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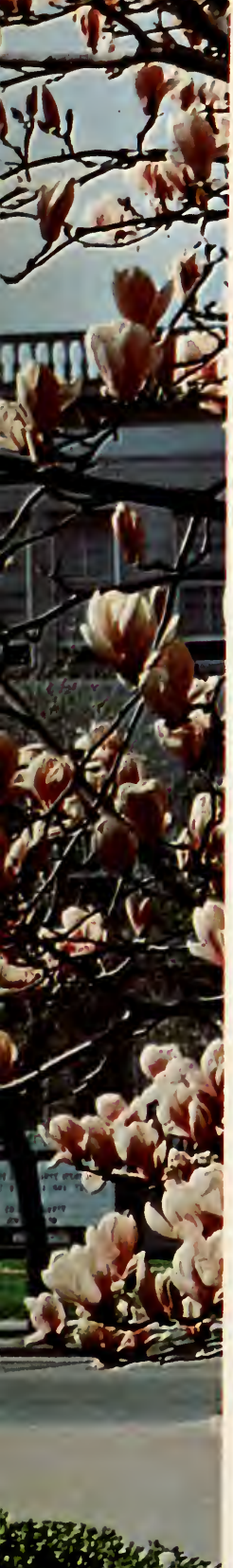

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Students Are Transformed Into Adults

Four year's of everyone's life is spent in an institution known as high school. These years are the most important of our young lives. From adolescence, our teachers mold our bodies and our minds into young men and women who are capable and willing to accept the responsibilities of adulthood.

Playful freshmen, who are on the threshold of knowledge, are turned into mature adults on the threshold of taking over a thriving democracy in our modern world. Our school training is a valuable experience, for everyone must learn to give to a society such as ours before they can take from its riches.

Central is the institution from which we receive our training, and it is to Central that we look for the concern and advice that we seek. Those so-called "green" freshmen are transformed into "true-blue" Centralites, members of a little community in itself.

Yes, Centralites, it is you who make our school tick, and it is you who must drain the faculty of all the knowledge possible, for it is you who must take over the larger society which you will step into upon graduation. For this reason, we make our residence at Central for four years, a tenure of transformation, a period of readjustment, for it seems that overnight we lose our playfulness, and learn to accept the responsibilities of a growing world.

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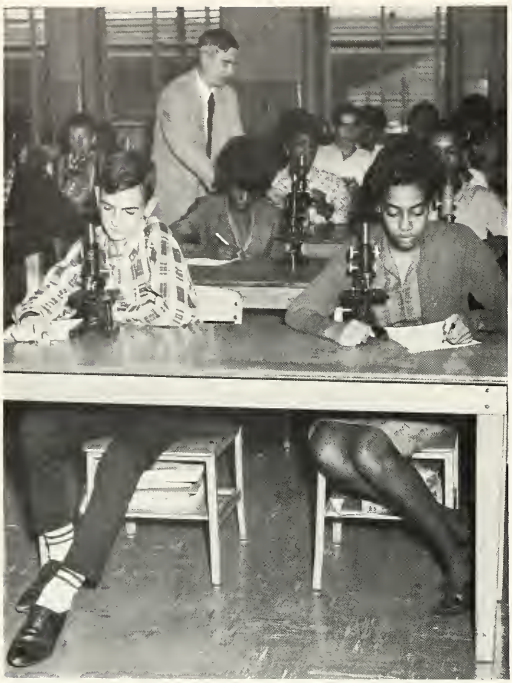
Centralites Study To Learn

Putting all other ingredients of the typical school aside, we come to the most important topic of any institution of learning — studies. There would never have been, or for that matter never would be a school, were it not for having those books to learn from.

We at Central strive for an education which is both needed and deserved, for after many hours of long work, a diploma is only a symbol of our toil. Studies come first at our school, with sports and other extra-curricular activities taking the back seat.

At Central, we are fortunate to possess one of the finest faculties in the northern part of the state. We have excellent instructors who are well prepared to pass their knowledge on to us. That is why one who graduates from Central knows that his studying has been worthwhile, for studying is the only way a achieve a true education.



Mr. Griggs demonstrates the proper use of the microscope to several of his students. Biology students dissect various animals.

Left: Ted Striverson prepares to weld some metal in hopes of finishing his project. Central has many fine industrial shop courses to offer vocational students.
Right: These students are diligently studying their United States History assignments. This class was being taught by Mr. Dille, head basketball coach.

Susan Schultz, Carol Scheurer, and Olga Borisow work intently on their typing assignments. Typing is a subject taken by many of the business students.

Latin is one of the three foreign languages offered to Central students. These girls study hard for a coming test.

Leann Cook and Jeanette Ambrose show that there are more important things to do in the cafeteria besides studying.

Athletics Extremely Important Training

Athletics are extremely important to a Central student. Not only can a school win statewide recognition for their athletic prowess, but the students also gain a personal satisfaction. Students support the athletic teams, and this combination of backing and skill are unbeatable. Central had many fine athletic teams during the year, and they were aided by the wholehearted support of the students. Great sportsmanship was displayed by both groups.

The gridiron season provided much excitement as the games were always close until the finish. Basketball season found the Tigers ranked tenth in the state, as well as taking the City Crown. The well-regarded Bengals posted an eleven game win which lasted until the Sectionals.

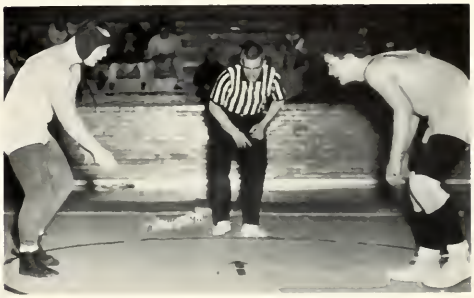
With fabulous athletic teams, a school is respected and looked up to. Central displayed fine sportsmanship throughout the year, and they accepted defeat as well as victory. Central can be proud of its athletic program.

Matman Willie Dodds moves for position against an opponent in one of the matches. The grapplers took the Sectionals in their second year of competition.

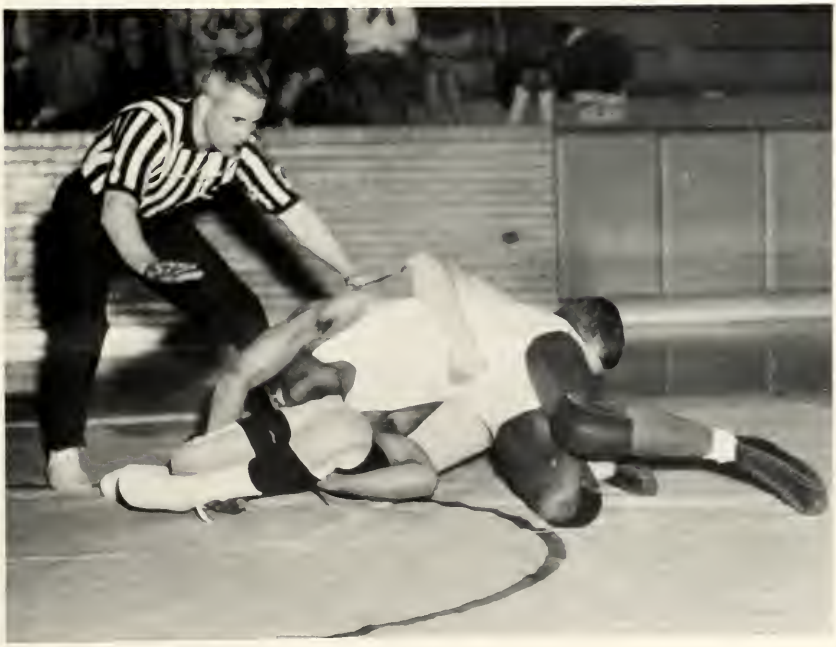
Walter Kyles gives the frosh a 56-15 lead with this shot as Jesse Scott and Leslie Howard maneuver for possible rebounding positions.

Charles Black of South Bend Washington seems to think blowing Ernie Wash's socks down will prevent him from sinking another long jumper.

Junior John Turner throws in two more points as Jim Clark of LaPorte trys to block the attempt.



Harley Adams stalks his opponent in a match. He wrestled as a heavyweight.



Curtis Booker works for a pin against a foe. Curtis took the Sectional crown in his division to pace the matmen.

Free Periods For Studies

Lunch period is a time to get nourishment for the rest of the school day and socialize with friends. These freshmen girls seem to be enjoying their meal as well as their friendly talk.

Where are the best places to do homework? Why certainly not at home. We have a study hall, library, and cafeteria where students can catch up on their assignments. One can get a pass from the study hall to visit the library to do research work. During the middle of the day, one can find homework papers flourishing on the lunch tables as Centralites prepare for their afternoon sessions.

Our study hall seats were given new tops this year and it certainly made writing much easier, for the new tops were smooth. The library is continually getting new books for the students, and one who is lucky enough to have his homework can read one of the older classics or one of the newer novels. There are also plenty of the latest magazines and newspapers to catch up with current events.

Eating was the major past-time in the cafeteria, but swapping a few last tales or rumors was not uncommon. Homework and food do not go together, but lunch period was an excellent time to catch up on back work, or participate in some extra-curricular activity during the free period. A few students went from the lunch room to band after eating. As band is only offered fifth period, some students took it for no credit during their free period.

Students who go to the library during their free periods have the opportunity of making use of reference books. Here Leamond Miller uses a dictionary.

Above: These students discuss the morning's activities over a hot meal in Central's cafeteria. This is a time to release tension. Right: Preparing book reports for various classes require books, and Central's fine library has many of them.

Lunch period is also a time for teachers to get together and discuss various topics. Here Mr. Fatzinger and Mr. Banet discuss certain problems of school.

Joining Organizations Helpful

Extra-curricular activity participation at Central offers a broad field of clubs and organizations to choose from. If one is good in a certain subject, he becomes eligible for a club dealing with that area of study.

Athletics call on many students each year, and these people perform on the teams, as twirlers, in the band, and as cheerleaders. Other students can join clubs connected with other school functions, such as publications and choir.

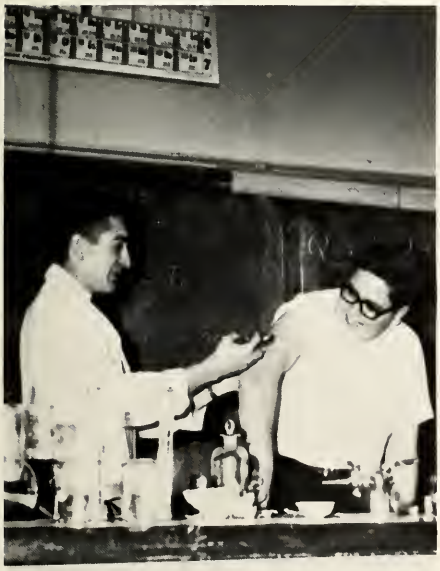
Offices of these clubs give students responsibility, as well as offering a chance to become acquainted with new people. The clubs are often helpful, for students in subject clubs can learn more of their topics. Extra-curricular activities are also good because they give students a rest from the everyday study routine and formal school atmosphere.

Joyce Ambrose and Joyce Chapman participate in a skit which the twirlers performed along with the band at a football game. The skit was a portrayal of rock and roll dancing for the half-time show.

These members of Central's band march during a halftime performance at one of the home football games. The band practiced early every morning in preparation for the game.

Faculty adviser John McCory aids three Booster Club members as they prepare a sign at the beginning of a week. The signs reminded the athletic squads to win.

Julie Flory, Jeanne Slagle, Joyce Burroughs, Shirley Louie, Anita Ojeda, and Bill Miller are shown as they wore dunce caps to signify their initiation into Central's Math Club.



No, Roy was not blown up in this particular experiment at the regular Phy-Chem meeting. A mistake by a photographer put these particular pictures together, but Mr. Horstmeyer had a good idea for an experiment.

Shirley Love closes her eyes in a moment of happiness as Clyde Williams, president of the junior class, announces her as Queen of the 1965 Junior Prom. Carol Hampton and Connie Roberts, members of the court, stand near.

Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Dennis work diligently in order to have the decorations for the Prom ready.

The Junior Prom court consisted of Dorothy Tubbs, Debbie Littlejohn, Julie Flory, Wandra Page, Connie Roberts, Carol Hampton, crown-bearer Celesta Love, Queen Shirley Love, Carol Scheurer, Penny McBride, Donna Haggin, Susan Huffman, Sandra Mielke, and Leann Cook. The 1965 Junior Prom was entitled "Some Enchanted Evening."

Shirley Love Reigns at Prom

Shirley Love was crowned queen of the 1965 Junior Prom, which was held on the night of May 1. Nate Miller accompained the queen. Queen Shirley's court consisted of Dorothy Tubbs, Debbie Littlejohn, Julie Flory, Wandra Page, Connie Roberts, Carol Hampton, Carol Scheurer, Penny McBride, Donna Haggin, Susan Huffman, Sandra Mielke, and Leann Cook.

The setting for the Prom, which was entitled "Some Enchanted Evening," consisted of a huge southern plantation home. The backdrop was the house with several large columns, and the grounds were scattered with trees and tables for the chaperones. The set was constructed by the members of the Junior Class.

The couples danced to the music of Guy Zimmerman and his Maestros until midnight, and then went to the after-prom party, which was held at the Hobby Ranch House. The Upsetters then provided the music. Sponsors of the class were Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs.

Holiday Programs Show Reverence

Dressed as a Pilgrim, Carlos Ingram reads his speech in the Thanksgiving Program as senior Ernest Calland listens intently.

Special assemblies gave Central students a chance to show reverence, as well as a chance to learn. The three major programs were the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter ceremonies. Concerts given by Central's choir and band as well as the North Central College Choir and Cal Bostic gave the students a chance to relax and enjoy good music.

Giving thanks for a precious home life was expressed at the Thanksgiving program. The Christmas program gave Centralites a chance to show their care for the less fortunate as they donated many baskets of food for the poor. The Easter program commemorated the resurrection of Christ.

The special assemblies always brought forth a message to be learned by Centralites. The concerts gave students a chance to forget the hustle bustle of homework for a while and learn to relax. The holiday programs had an entirely different purpose, as students took time from class to show reverence.

Shepherds Dexter McCormick, Scott Dingman, and Willie Gilbert cast their eyes upon the heavenly angel, portrayed by Sarah Brown in this scene at Christmas.

Mr. McCory took a turn at playing the drums at one of the concerts to provide background music for senior Richard Harris.

Clyde Williams accepts the tiger on behalf of his class to show that the seniors turned in the most cans. The tiger was presented at the Christmas program by Student Council president Richard Harris.

Paul Warren Allen, director of the North Central College Choir introduces the next number at a special concert given by that group for Central students.

Concerts Give Students Good Chance To Relax

Marc Pape, Jeanne Dennis, Steve Cannaday, Tommy Brown, Joyce Burroughs, Ernest Calland, Phil Pearson, and Carlos Ingram took part in this scene at the Thanksgiving Day presentation.

Mr. Keith Morphew directs the band in a number at one of the student concerts. The choir and the band participated in each concert.

Seniors Have Reception

Senior Richard Harris provided the entertainment for the affair with singing. He was accompanied by Jane Van der Smissen.

Central's graduating class of 1966 held their annual reception in January. This formal affair gave the seniors the opportunity to get together and discuss past, present, and future ideas and problems. It also offered a chance for the parents of the students to get together and talk over various topics concerning their children.

A reception line gave the parents a chance to meet the capable teachers who had guided their son or daughter through the four years at Central. The event was a success, with refreshments being served by the junior class. Those who stood at the door to meet the guests were the senior class officers, class sponsors, homeroom teachers, and other faculty members.

Replacing the Senior Banquet a few years ago, the Senior Reception has now developed into a much looked forward to social event at Central. The cafeteria was decorated for the event, and entertainment was offered to those attending.

Mr. George Tricolas, Central's guidance co-ordinator, introduces a parent to another teacher.

Mr. Robert Dille and Miss "Sis" Arnold are shown as they receive parents of Central seniors at the Senior Reception.

Seniors Frolic At Dance

Central's graduating class of 1965 held their annual Senior dance near the close of their last year at Central. The theme chosen for the affair was "Stairway to the Stars". The setting included a staircase with the four high school years lettered on it. This was one of the last social functions for the class, and one of the last times the class was together.

Diligent work by the Seniors made the occasion a success. The officers who supervised in the construction of the setting and other aspects of the dance were Candy Roberts, president, Larry McDonnell, Vice-president, and Susan Shepler, secretary. Teachers sponsoring the class through it's last year were Miss Leona Plumanns and Mr. Robert Dornte.

The semi-formal affair lasted until 11:30 Refreshments were prepared and served by girls from the Junior class.

Linda Koehl, Mike Grable, Steve Bodkin, and Charlene Heyneman pause to refresh themselves at the Senior Dance.

Sharon Burch and her date dance beside a silver stairway symbolizing the high school years at the 1965 Senior Dance, 'Stairway to the Stars'.

Chatting and enjoying refreshments at the Senior Dance of the Class of 1965, 'Stairway to the Stars', are Ron Brittson, George Snook, Jeanne Dennis, Darlene Adams, and Rick Tielker.

Friday Night is Dance Time

Friday night in Central's cafeteria is not usually a time of peace. Most Fridays are highlighted by a dance sponsored by some organization here at school. Featuring live bands, the dances attracted huge crowds after ball games. On nights when the dance was the only school function, the crowds were even larger.

Centralites enjoyed the excitement of being with friends at a dance, whether it was the Upsetters, the Barons, or Lulu and the Supremes providing the entertainment. Teachers and parents were chaperones for the dances, while the students provided entertainment, refreshments, and good wholesome fun.

Friday nights wouldn't be the same if the cafeteria wasn't bustling with the excitement of a dance after a game. Tensions of athletic events were lost in a maze at the dances.

Chaperoning at the Spotlight Dance, 'Return to the 3 R's,' are Mrs. Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Hamptom, and Mrs. Imbody.

Top: Ernest Calland and Kay Watson and other couples enjoy a slow number at 'Dancin' Fever', sponsored by the Band. Bottom: Tyrone and the Upsetters entertain at 'Cleo's Back', the Forum Club's dance. They performed at many of Central's dances.

Cindy Wildoner and Bob Grimes enjoy a fast dance played by 'Lulu and the Supremes' at the Band Dance held on Friday night.

"Darlene" Tielker Crowned Queen

Ron Fields, "Miss Cafeteria", Louie Imbody, "Miss Extra curricular, and Ernie Wash pose for their loyal backers at the Poor Man's Prom, "Miss Centralite Pageant of 1965".

"Darlene" Tielker was named queen of the 1965 Poor Man's Prom, held in Central's cafeteria. Basketball mentor Robert "Roberta" Dille crowned the queen. Carol Hampton and Jim Johnson introduced the "beauties", colorfully arrayed in everything from combat boots to noodle hair.

Augustus Schoonover, John McCory, and William Wetzel compiled a combo called the "Flintstones", and they provided the entrance marches. Miss Tielker's court consisted of Jim Whitt, Louie Imbody, Ron Fields, Ernie Wash, Steve Price, Marzine Moore, Ralph Charlton, Bill Harper, Leonard Hairston, Tom Clancy, and Charles VanPelt. The dance was sponsored by the publications staff, and they furnished most of the outfits and made the arrangements for the gala affair.

Steve Price, Tommy Clancy, Marzine Moore, and Jim Whitt eye the beautiful ensemble worn by the "girl" later to be chosen queen of the Poor Man's Prom, Rick "Darlene" Tielker. The contest was called the Miss Centralite Pageant of 1965.

Chicly attired and coiffured, sophomore Johnny Burt makes an impressive entrance as he is introduced to Prom goers at the Poor Man's Prom.

Scholarly Students Honored At Banquet

Mr. Paul Spuller gives a letter of commendation to Mr. Joseph Tucker at the annual Scholarship Banquet. He received the award for being an outstanding graduate.

Scholars received well deserved acclaim at the Scholarship Banquet, held near the end of the school year. To attend the Banquet, a Central student must have made the six weeks honor roll or the Dean's List. Those who received special recognition were the members of the Four Year Honor Roll. Leadership and scholarship were characteristics of many of the attendants.

Mr. Joseph Tucker, a Central graduate, was the main speaker for the affair. He expressed the value of education to the future world leaders. After his talk, principal Paul Spuller presented the "Outstanding Alumni" award to Mr. Tucker.

The Scholarship Banquet replaced the National Honor Society at Central several years ago, and now it is an event to which every student would like to go. It puts an emphasis on the educational side of school. The salutatorian and valedictorian of the graduating class held seats of honor at the treasured event.

The Scholarship Banquet was attended by many parents, students, and teachers last spring. It is an annual affair to honor any student who has been on the honor roll during the year. The seniors who are on the Four Year Honor Roll are the special guests at the banquet. Here Mr. Yager and Mr. Dille talk with students and parents from their homerooms. The banquet was in May.

Centralites Receive Awards, Recognition

One of the most important programs, held in June each year, is the Recognition Day ceremonies. On this day, all the deserving students receive awards and trophies for their accomplishments and successes in their studies and extra-curricular activities. The seniors who will receive scholarship aid are announced, and the girl best citizen gives a speech on behalf of the graduating class.

Underclassmen are also recognized for their achievements, and one of the more important presentations is the Tri-Kappa pin, designating the juniors who are in the upper one per cent of their class. Seniors participate in the function on their last day at Central. They also wear their traditional cap and gown outfits for the first time.

This is one of the most important functions of the school year, as Central's top athletes and scholars get well deserved recognition and receive awards.

Mr. Paul Bienz, football coach, presents a blanket to Amos VanPelt for his outstanding participation in athletics. Jim Whitt also received the blanket for his participation in two sports.

Mr. Delmar Proctor, drama instructor, gives Debbie Littlejohn the award for being the best actress in a supporting role. Patty McCormick, Lavonia Woodard, Louie Imbody, and Dexter McCormick also received awards at the annual assembly.

Mr. William Wetzel, choir director, gives the State Soloist Trophy to Carol Smith at the annual Recognition Day last June.

1965 Graduates Recognized

These were members of Central's 1965 four-year Honor Roll. They were Karlinda Tucker, Cindy Yarman, Lyle Lantz, Diane Gorrell, and Andrea Zimmerman.

A major portion of the Recognition Day ceremonies was devoted the Class of 1965. Last year's graduating class took seats of honor at their Recognition Day. Various scholarships were announced on this day, and they were given to outstanding seniors. The athletes were also recognized, and the graduating lettermen received numerous awards.

Many of the four year awards, such as the Math, Science, and English Cups, were awarded at the assembly. The highest award which can be received by a Central athlete, the blanket, was also awarded at the ceremonies. It goes to the graduating senior or seniors who have shown outstanding sportsmanship and ability in several major sports in his stay at Central.

One of the most important assemblies of a student's high school career is the Recognition Day ceremonies of the senior year. It is then that the outstanding pupils of the graduating class receive deserved honors.

These girls await their turn to receive awards at the Recognition Day assembly for GAA work.

These deserving seniors walk up the aisle to receive awards at the Recognition Day ceremonies. The students received awards for work.

Commencement Exercises End School Career

Dr. George Crane speaks to Central's graduating class on the fruits of being a "Shepherd, and not a Sheep."

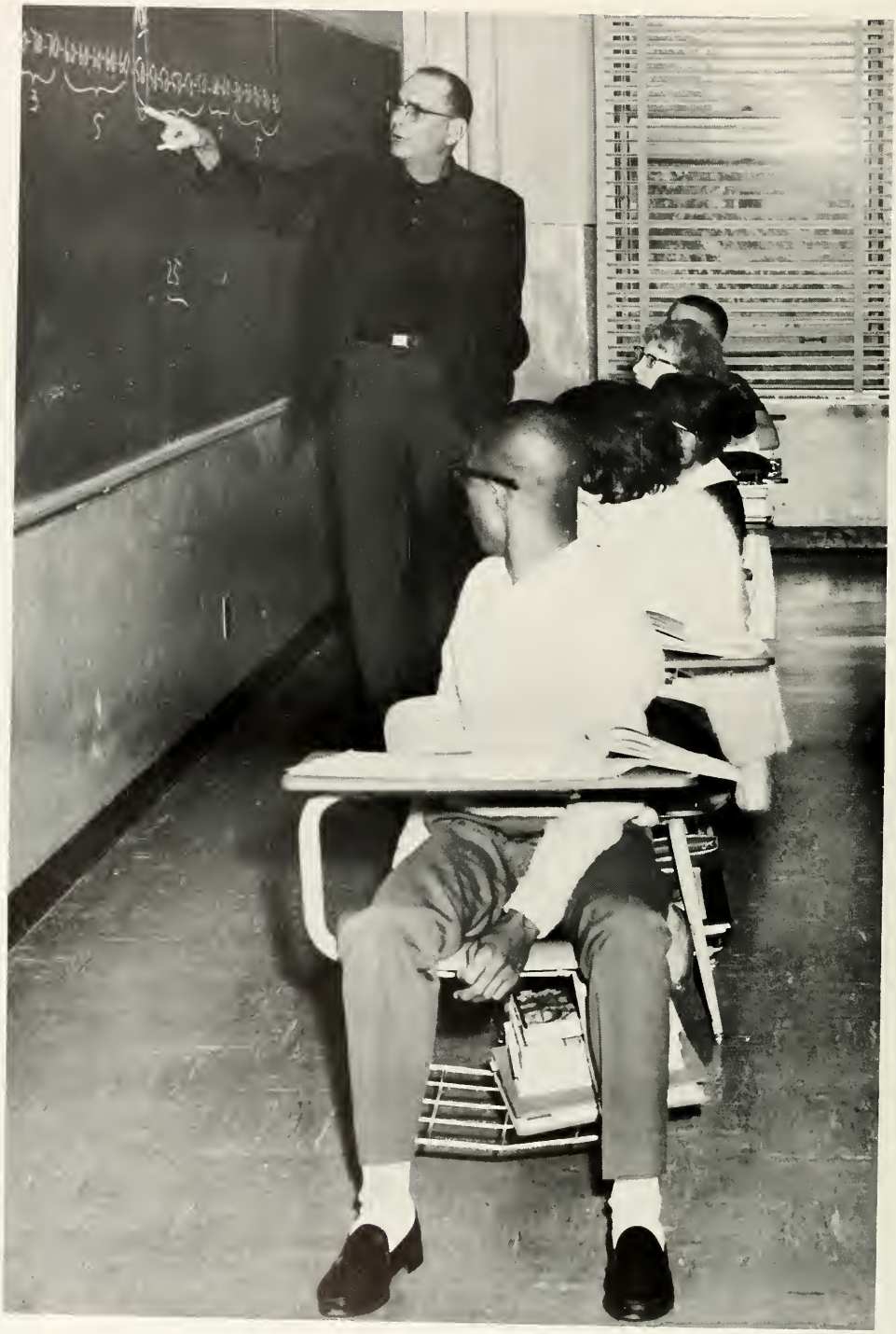
The Class of 1965 received their diplomas at the last major function of the class. The seniors gathered in the gymnasium along with many friends and relatives for the serious ceremony of receiving their treasured diplomas. The certificates were handed out by the Deans and the principal, who congratulated each student.

Dr. George Crane, a famous columnist and Central graduate, spoke to the people who attended. His speech warned the graduates to be "Shepherds, not Sheep." He told the future leaders of the world that they must learn to accept responsibility and lead others, not just follow.

The Commencement excercises ended a year filled with activity. Class officers Candy Roberts, Larry McDonnell and Susan Shepler led the class through their annual Senior Reception and class play. Seniors dominated the cast of "The Curious Savage." The Commencement exercises ended four years of uphill struggle for the graduating seniors.

Class sponsor Miss Leona Plumanns reads off the name of the next graduate as Mr. Spuller gives Benny Duvall his diploma.

This was the scene at the Commencement exercises for the Class of 1965 as parents and friends gathered to see their child honored.



Well Rounded Curriculum, Classes For Future Vocation Found At Central High

During our four years at Central, we are put in classrooms where we learn of things which are both interesting and difficult. We choose most of our subjects and along with our requirements, we get a well-rounded education. If these topics are learned well, we are better fit to go out and face our educated and modern society.

From English, we learn to write and speak so that we may express our thoughts sufficiently. From mathematics, we learn enough about this field to aid us with problems in later life. From taking home economics or shop classes, we can work better with our hands to make useful things. From our social studies courses, we learn about the history of our country, as well as various ways to keep pace with our ever expanding society.

From this, one realizes just how important a faculty is. Teachers fill us with the knowledge that we will benefit most from. We must take the knowledge from these experienced people and store it in our minds, for everything we learn during our four years at Central will be useful at some point in the future. Centralites will have the necessary knowledge when we assume the responsibilities of our society along with other young people. Our generation must be educated, for it is from us that the next leaders come.

Mr. Robert Dornte, one of Central's mathematics teachers, explains a new concept of that subject to his students of general mathematics. Below: This student prepares an assignment for one of Central's drafting classes. At Central, students can become adequately knowledged both in book subjects and shop.

Math Pupils and Instructors Puzzled by "New Math"

A wave of new math is sweeping through Central's mathematics classes this year. Students are struggling through the concepts of set theory, binary numbers, and trigonometric functions. Both new and conventional math is offered for pupils with various interests and aims.

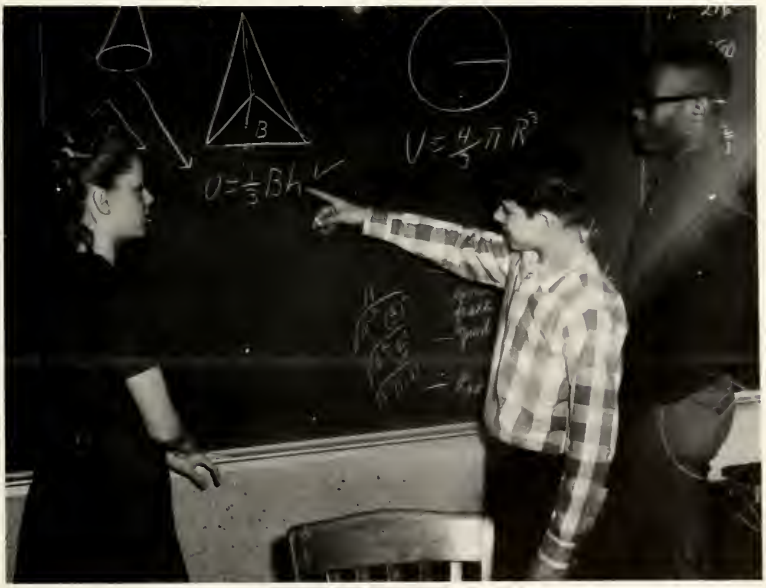
Heading the mathematics staff is Miss Dorothy Ridgway. Other math instructors are Miss Leona Plumanns, Robert Dornte, Russell Rowe, and Lester Williams. These teachers had to alter their teaching techniques somewhat as the new math brought upon several problems. Central is fortunate in having an exception faculty in math.

Central offers to its students a fine four-year program in mathematics. College bound pupils can take algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra and solid geometry, and trigonometry and analytic geometry. General math and business arithmetic are also offered for those on the general or business courses.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway, one of Central's fine mathematics teachers, helps sophomore Richard Henderson with a guestion.

Mose Timberlake, Burnette Willis, Jeanne Slagle, David Treadway and Diane Schaffer listen to the discussion in advanced math class.

Miss Ridgway uses the new overhead projector to explain a problem to Bob Trammel, Marc Pape, and Mike Judy.



Freshman Paul Sitcler explains a problem to classmates Sylvia Wallen and Will Thomas in their general mathematics class at Central.

These students prepare problems on the blackboard for a classroom discussion. Having the entire class to discuss work assists students.

Speech Students Learn To Combat Fear Of Audienc

Jim Burt and Lavonia Woodard practice a dramatic skit for presentation to their speech class. Both are advanced students in speech and each participated in dramatics.

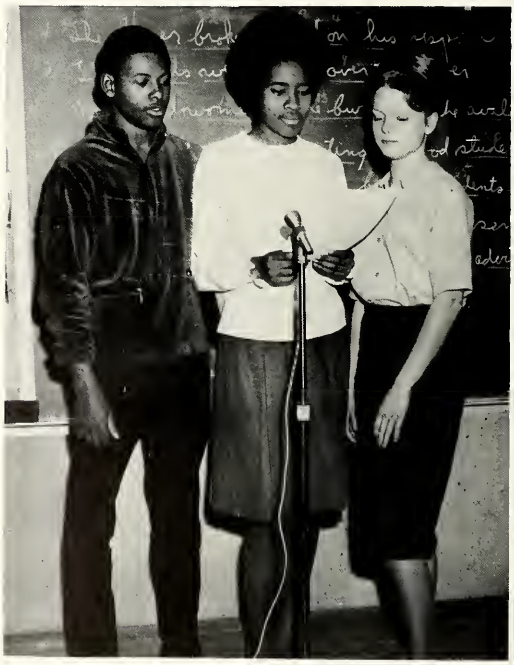
Learning to speak in front of audiences without being scared is a major asset to a person. This is taught by James McFadden in Central's speech classes. Students prepare speeches every day concerning various events and topics, and the student gets a chance to speak in front of the class. A tape recording reveals the voice of the speaker.

Stagefright is one of the major problems faced in speech class, as most of the students have never spoken in front of people before. But after a year of speaking in front of classmates and receiving hints as to how to better their speech, students are prepared to face a large audience without too much fear.

Interested Centralites can join the Forum Club, thus receiving the opportunity to appear in various speech contests with other schools. They are still under the capable instruction of Mr. McFadden, who produces new public speakers each term.

Speaking before an audience to overcome stagefright is one method used by Pat McCarthy, Paul Woodson, and Catherine Ridley during class time.

Manuscript reading over a microphone helps to learn the basic technique of expression. Willie Smith, Anne Harris, and Sylvia Wallen practice this skill with the aid of a microphone.



Business Students Receive Valuable Aid

Future secretaries Sheila Curtis, Bonnie Chandler, and Carolyn Barnett work on speed and skill in Miss Heal's fourth period typing class. Speed is essential in typing.

Girls who plan to be secretaries and any student who seeks any form of business as an occupation can find assistance through Central's fine business courses. One does not necessarily have to enter a business field to make good use of his business training, for many of the courses are helpful in everyday life.

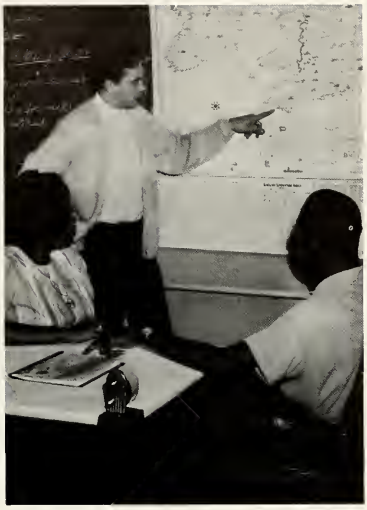
One of the major business courses is typing, where students try to get a better understanding of the writing machine. Girls are also offered courses in stenography. Clerical arts and business arithmetic can also be learned through various Central courses.

As our world is becoming more modern, more emphasis is being placed on the business aspects of the country. Central students can train and learn to understand more about the world they will soon become leaders of by receiving an adequate business background. Some of the business teachers are Mr. Doerffler, Miss Heal, and Mr. Windmiller.

Lorine Davis seeks the help of Mr. Windmiller in Clerical Practice class. Kay Summers, Ruth Cooper, and Bonnie Chudek work their problems on calculating machines. Assignments are prepared in class.

First year typists Mary Borum, Pat Jackson, Debby Littlejohn, and Shirley Perry work on their daily problems during class study time.

English Offers Understanding



Charles Bertholf points out a town in England to other students in his class. When dealing with poets, classes usually refer to the English.

One of the most important departments at Central is the English department. To be successful in our ever developing society, all people must have a sufficient knowledge of their language. This knowledge is gained through the English courses. Grammar, poetry, and great classics are a few of the many topics discussed in the various classes.

Headed by Miss Jackson, the English department includes Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Rahmer, Mrs. Schoonover, Mr. Brown, Mr. Oren, Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Martone, Miss Chester, Mr. Bienz, Mr. McFadden, and Miss Baumgartner. This is the largest departmental staff at Central, and it contains many capable teachers.

There is a class for everyone, as the students are divided into three lanes according to ability. Centralites can schedule four years of English if they wish, but only three are required on the college prep course. Topics discussed range from Huckleberry Finn to Oedipus at Colonus.

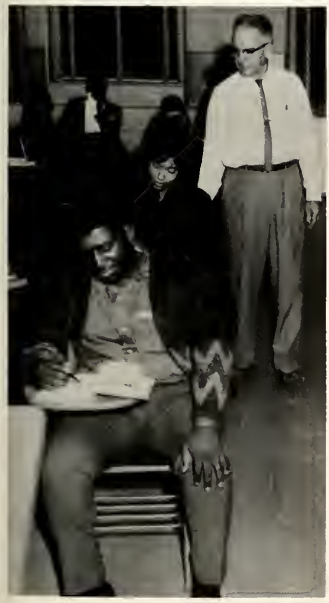
Mrs. Lee's junior English class studies as she helps individual students. This English class was on television in January as a typical Fort Wayne Community Schools English class.

Mrs. Rahmer discusses a book report with Paul Earley as William Anderson studies. Book reports are essential.

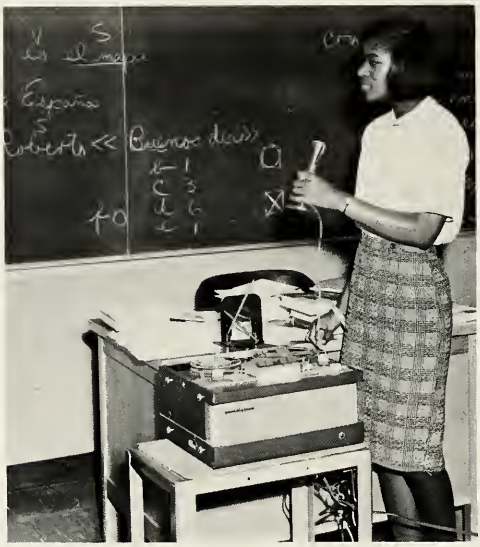
These four girls discuss some of the events of the life of Albert Schweitzer for a research paper in their English class.

Odyssey, Oedipus Important

At side, Mr. James McFadden walks around his English class to give students individual help. Below, Lula Ashford, Willard Gains, Dennis Ervin, and Dorothy Moore have a group discussion in Mr. Proctor's freshman English class. Students have an opportunity to do a variety of activities while in English class. Each activity helps them learn.



Foreign Languages Interest Many Centralites

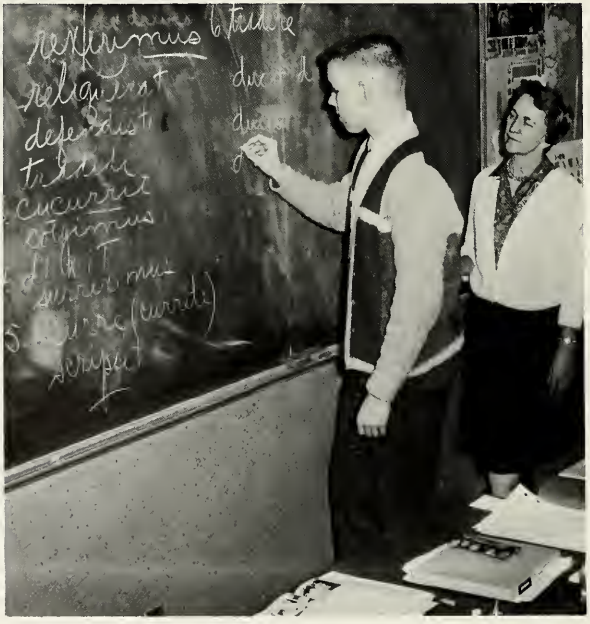


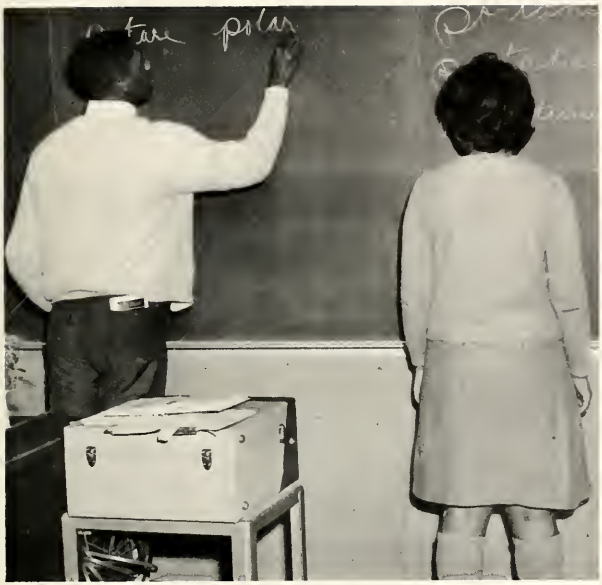
Rhoda Bramley uses the tape recorder to tape part of her daily assignment in order that she might hear herself speak French.

Latin, French, and Spanish are the foreign languages offered to all Centralites. Latin is ably handled by Miss Vera Baumgartner, while Mr. John Baughman is in charge of teaching the other two languages. Learning the fundamentals of the language is in store for first year Latin students.

After getting the basic word forms and derivatives down pat, the Latin students of the second year go into translating plays such as Julius Caesar. French and Spanish students must learn vocabulary, grammar, and the pronunciation of the words. They are also able to listen to records of the language.

Students of these language courses also learn much of the history of the country involved with their language. They also make varied use of the tape recorder, taping their own voices to check for pronunciation of words. Central is fortunate to have an exceptionally fine foreign language department.





These students put certain derivatives on the board in one of Central's Latin classes. This is very important.

Far Left: Miss Vera Baumgartner helps Leslie Howard in the first year Latin class. The students were studying the tenses of various verbs. Left: Mr. John Baughman uses an outside book to furnish information about France. The boys interested in the book are Jeff Havert and Steve Bennett.

These girls study some famous Roman heroes. Central's Latin classes delve both on the old and modern worlds in their varied studies.

Girls Learn Housekeeping

Here Mrs. Barrett shows her students the proper way to serve punch to guests at any sort of social function.

Central's home economics classes prepare interested girls for the chores of womanhood. Sewing, cooking, house planning, home management, and baking various foods are only a few of the many things learned by Central girls. Mrs. Hewes and Mrs. Barrett are the two qualified teachers at Central who work with girls thoughout the year. The home economics classes are comparable to the industrial education classes in that students learn valuable trades for their future years.

Centralites do not always work with household appliances and goods. The girls are also assisted with good posture, good grooming, color combination, nutrition, ironing, and home furnishing. The girls prepare food in class and compare their results. They also make various fashion designs and proceed to make the dresses.

Closely connected with home economics classes are the foods classes. Students in these classes learn a lot about the right kinds of food to eat. Learning to prepare balanced meals is an essential, and this is a major portion of the study in this class. At Central, girls can learn to become adept at all household chores, at making clothes, and at preparing a well-balanced meal, all in our own homemaking department.

Learning the proper way to act when around other people is an important part of Home Ec. class.

After serving punch and setting the table properly, these students sit with their teacher and learn more about good manners and posture.

Frosh Offered Course Dealing With Problems

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Tommy Gaither, James Flowers, and Joanne Shade go over an assignment with their Orientation teacher Mr. Dennis Carlson.

Orientation is a semi-history subject offered to Central's freshmen students. Although classified as a Social Studies course, this class is really a social course. Here, students become acquainted with the problems of the modern day teenage world and means of overcoming such difficulties. Students try to develop a likeable personality and they also make preliminary plans for the future.

Student of Orientation makes out his program, takes various tests, and also gets the background on various jobs. Centralites also learn about themselves and why they are the way they are. They learn of the important part environment and heredity play on their own personal development. One also learns the proper way to react to various situations. A student is brought into contact with the cruel adult world for the first time, and he learns that he must help himself.

Mr. Dennis Carlson, who arrived at Central during the second semester, is Central's Orientation teacher. He guided his students through their most difficult year of advancement, the year in which they become young adults. A student can gain many close friends through Orientation, for he learns a lot about himself and the people surrounding him.

These freshmen students prepare for their following lesson by reading their Orientation textbooks.

Claude Turner and Marcia Richards discuss a country of the world in class. Orientation students are concerned with their surroundings.

Present And Past Important

Two United States History students look at a time line chart made by one of the juniors in the class.

Teaching more about the world we live in and our society in particular is a main objective of Central's Social Studies department. Manning the staff are Mr. Dille, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Schoeff, Mr. Still, and Miss Scheumann. Mr. Richards heads the history department.

Sophomores get their first taste of history when they learn of the occurrences in the world since its beginning. Juniors learn about their own nation as they study the struggles our country has been through since its creation. Seniors take Government and Sociology or Economics to learn more about our nation.

Projects this year included many field trips, including one by the Economic classes to the Tokhiem Corporation to see their money put to work. Their first project was to buy five shares of Tokhiem stock. Field trips enabled the students to learn things which might not be found in textbooks. Students have an excellent opportunity to learn of their society at Central.

World History teacher, Mr. Aaron Still points out to several Sophomore girls a country on one of the maps in his room. World History is the study of foreign countries and their backgrounds. It is only one of many social studies subjects offered to Central students.

Seniors Julie Flory, Harley Adams, and David Dilworth lead a class discussion in Government class for Mr. Richards.

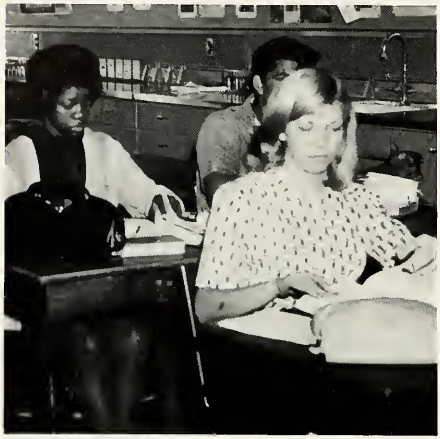
History students learn about history by finding historical places on the globe. These students point out historical places for Mr. Still.

Studying is a very important part of learning. These history students use extra class time to study their history assignment.

History Background Necessary To Society

Donna Pliett, Arthur Scruggs, Janeen Simmons, Ted Striverson, John Myers, Dan Pallone, and Sandy Knafel listen to a lecture given in Mr. Dille's class.

Physical and Chemistry Properties Discussed



Biology is one of the sciences dealing with the composition of life, and these students realize the value of study.

Central's fine science department teaches the students more about the physical aspects of the world. A general science student gets a small background in this area, but the subsequent years can prove to be very worthwhile. Science students also learn of the structure of animals, as well as the properties of the elements.

Biology students learn about life and what makes various plants and animals go. Dissecting animals is an excellent method to learn more about the organs. Juniors may take physics, a subject which deals with the properties of matter. Seniors who take chemistry learn about the chemical properties of matter. Although not a requirement, four years of science at Central will give one an excellent background in the field.

Headed by Mr. Griggs, the science department includes Mr. Richardville, Mr. McCory, and Mr. Levy. Mr. Eviston and Mr. Banet teach health, where underclassmen learn about their anatomy and good grooming.

Christopher Woods and Henry Williams learn the correct use of the microscope from Mr. Griggs, head of the Science department. This is a valuable asset to one interested in science.

Mr. J. C. Butler, General Science teacher, explains the use of the balances to these freshmen. The students do various experiments which involve the use of weights and measures.

Mose Timberlake, Bill Moore, Darryl Charlton, and Bob Trammel use their balances to find additional data for their experiments.

These freshman boys learn how to manipulate the balances in General Science class. Learning this will be a valuable asset in their future studies.

Central Boys Learn Skills For Future Jobs

Senior John Wallace seeks to prepare a faulty car in Auto Shop class. Boys learn all about cars and how to fix them.

Welding metal, fixing autos, and building furniture are just a few of the tasks performed by Central's boys in industrial classes. Many of the students are receiving valuable training which will assist them in their chosen vocation.

Boys learn to work with their hands and mind in the courses which include welding, auto, machine, electricity, woods, drafting, and general shop. Students who plan to make a career in some sort of shop work can schedule all these courses to develop a well rounded background in the industrial arts.

Mr. Marvin Todd heads the industrial arts department, and other teachers are Mr. Alvis, Mr. Fatzinger, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Rian, Mr. Surber, and Mr. Yager. From working on the engine of a car, students can go to the delicate art of drafting, which takes sensitive hands. Other boys prefer to build things, whether it be wood or metal, and there is a course to satisfy them too.

Harley Adams prepares to trim some metal on the metal lathe in one of Central's many fine courses.

John Aquirre, Ted Striverson, Paul Sitcler, Sam Gaston, and Forrest Troutner observe demonstration of a completed project in the Electrical Shop by Mr. Alvis and Sam Gaston.

Machine shop provides Central's boys the chance to gain an education in using the tools that will come in handy in later work. These boys are using the lathe machine to trim metal and machine metal in order to complete their chosen projects.

Drafting class provides experience for boys in a well-paying field. House plans and architectural drawings and other problems are given to each boy to submit a plan. Great skill is necessary in drafting.

Welding class teaches boys the basic skills in welding metals of all kinds together. These boys are shown using the basic techniques of the trade. Mr. O'Brien teaches the class.

Some Centralites Artistic

Robert Warnsley, Sam Tyler, Joe A. Smith, and Charles McKinney mold some pottery in art class. The students make projects from clay as well as drawing various pictures.

Boys and girls who are artistically minded can further their development in that area by taking Central's art courses. Working with pottery, making signs for various organizations, and just drawing pictures are some of the varied activities of the art student.

However, art is not all drawing, for the students have tests over the history and theory of art. Some students take the art courses because they plan to make some sort of occupation with it, while others take the courses because they like to draw or work with pottery.

Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, Miss Blanche Hutto, and Miss Phyllis Blakeman are Central's art teachers, and they are very learned in their field. Interested Centralites can join the Art Club, which puts the artistic abilities of the students to good work. The students of art classes help to beautify our school by making various posters for the bulletin boards. One bulletin board is also reserved for various artistic works.

Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, one of Central's art teachers, helps Richard Stutzman prepare a drawing. Students having trouble can always consult their teacher.

Hollis Taylor models for Charles Reese in drawing class. The classroom received new drawing tables and Charles is putting one to use.

Music Requires Talent

David Relue, Richard Harris, Keith Mandra, and Richard Henderson perform at a student concert.

Central's music students are members of the band, the choir, or both as the case may be. These people work hard, give concerts, perform at games, give assemblies, compete in contests, and give shows for outside organizations. The students practice everyday and rehearse their routines and selections diligently.

Mr. Keith Morphew is in charge of Central's fine Tiger band, while Mr. William Wetzel directs the choir. The choir is divided into smaller groups, such as the Harmonettes, Harmoaires, and training and swing choirs. The band has a dance band made up by several students. These groups perform separately, as well as with the entire group.

The band and choir facilities are excellent, and listeners in the halls during fifth period can pick up the sounds of ardent practicing. The two groups combined for several night concerts during the school year, and the student body was also treated to two concerts.

These people prepare to sing at a concert for the students. Mr. Wetzel, Richard Henderson, and band president Roy Losievsky accompanied the choir for this selection.

Central's 1965-1966 marching band also performed at the concerts given for both students and adults. Football games were also attended.

Rae Etta Rigby jumps high to get the volleyball back over the net during a game in gym class. Bonita Lamb awaits the return in hopes of gaining a point.

Girls and Boys Participate

Physical education gives the students a chance to develop their bodies, as well as their minds at Central. A good mind is necessary, but so is a good, well-developed frame. Students of gym classes learn how to keep their body in good shape, and they also engage in some playful competition in sports.

Flag football, soccer, basketball, tumbling, softball, track, and volleyball are some of the sports which the boys play. Girls have competition in basketball, softball, volleyball, kickball, and tumbling. Girls also learn several new dance steps with the aid of Miss Arnold and a service worker.

Gym teachers for the boys include Mr. Butler and Mr. Schoeff. "Sis" Arnold handles the girls' gym classes. Calisthenics are also an important part of the physical education, as the students prepare for the strenuous class schedule. Central can be proud of their gym classes, for the students have a well-rounded curriculum of athletic acitivities.

Boys physical education class members are ready to start a game of flag football on the athletic field opposite Central. This is one of the games that the boys play while the weather permits.

Physical education teacher "Sis" Arnold referees a volleyball game in the girls' gym class. This is only one of the sports that is played.

These boys warm up for the day's activities in gym class by going through some preliminary calisthenics.

In Varied Curriculum of Activities

Doing push-ups in gym class is one way to stay physically fit. These boys started out the year doing push-ups and tried to increase the number that they could do as the year progressed. By the end of the year, they were qualified for the physical fitness test.

Above: Lavonia Woodard tries to comfort Carole Weesner as Jim Burt and Diane Eastes look on in a scene from "Ramshackle Inn". Right: Burnette Willis and Jeanne Slagle, Math Club Officers, prepare decorations for the dance.

Centralites Enjoy Many Extra-Curricular Activities In Addition To Studies

While academics are extremely important, our stay at Central also gives us the opportunity to work closely with others in clubs and various other organizations. These are also valuable assets of our stay at Central, for co-operation is a necessity in our modern society.

There are several types of extra-curricular organizations available. A student can learn more of a topic by joining Phy-Chem, AWC, or Math Club. If he wants to give a little to our Central "society", he can work on publications and keep the students informed.

Another important extra-curricular activity deals with students helping teachers during free periods. This shows the close co-operation between teacher and pupil, and gives all of Central's students a sound basis for a life filled with new adventures through the access of new friends.

Acquiring new friends and the access of further knowledge are two of the most important qualities of Central. All sorts of new friends can be found from completely different backgrounds, while the studies needed for the pursuit of a life-long occupation are also somewhat new.

Student Council Is Vital

Mike Wilson fills another container of canned goods in preparation for the Christmas program.

"The pulse of Central" is what we might call the Student Council. Student Council is the force behind many school improvements, physical and mental.

One of the main purposes of the Student Council was to improve the manner in which Central "runs." In order to better Central the students are encouraged to improve themselves. Students elect representatives from their homerooms. These students meet every other Wednesday during first period.

Student Council members were busy this year. Some of their activities included the Scholarship Banquet, the Incentive program, the selling of the Senior name cards, the backing of Teacher Appreciation Day, and their newest project of all, the cheerblock.

There are 50 members in the Central Student Council, one from each room. Under the direction of Mr. Horstmeyer the officers were Richard Harris, president; Kipp Bailey, vice-president; Jeanne Slagle, secretary; and Mike Houser sergeant-at-arms. They directed the year's activities.

Kipp Bailey prepares a poster with useful information. The Student Council puts many of these posters around Central High School.

Officers of the Student Council were Kipp Bailey, vice-president; Jeanne Slagle, secretary; Richard Harris, president, and Mike Houser, sergent-at-arms. These students were of valuable assistance.

Service Workers Useful

Joyce Burroughs makes sure library records are straight. She assisted the librarians with many of their chores.

It would be almost impossible for Central to function without the help of the service workers.

Whether grading papers, taking attendance, checking books in and out of the library, filling absence slips, or just running errands, Central service workers are always busy. Service workers relieve teachers of many jobs, grading papers and handling special problems. These workers get no pay except points which apply to pins awarded at the end of the year.

Special parties for the service workers include the annual Christmas party and a breakfast in the Spring for the purpose of giving awards to eligible persons with enough points.

Service club is a club that never meets, but works every day. The only time in which all of the service workers meet at one time is when special meetings are called. The club has no officers or special project except that of being efficient in their job and services to the school.

These people were all members of Central's useful Service Club. The students assisted teachers, office workers, and librarians by doing much of the busywork and being of general assistance.

Booster Club Backs Team, Promotes Spirit

"Cokes, candy, hot dogs," and "Don't push me; you'll get your ice cream," are familiar cries made by Booster Club members at each home football and basketball game. Since the club's founding in 1923, the Boosters have sponsored several money-making and worthwhile projects to raise funds for useful school purposes and for support of their activities. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Martone and Mr. John McCory. The jobs of the Booster Club begin at the first home football game and end at the last basketball game. Their meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Each year the Booster Club is kept busy selling concessions, sponsoring a dance, working hard for the annual Valentine's pep session, sponsoring bus trips to away games, and putting on the Booster Club Banquet.

Officers were president, Shirley Love; and secretary-treasurer Carrie Diehl. Members from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Council also helped guide the Club.

Deborah Littlejohn explains the various assignments for the Booster Club pep session at one of the meetings for the big event.

Central's varsity basketball players played an important part in their year's pep session. Kipp Bailey, one of the roustabouts, makes his appearance.

Clowns, clowns, and more clowns. These people were a major part of the pep session held for the South Side game. They were Ernest Calland, Carolyn Doswell, Sandy Mielke, Jim Johnson, Willie Gilbert, and Sandy Knafel.

Mrs. Martone, faculty adviser, and Carrie Diehl, secretary of the Booster club, sell concessions at one of the games.

FBLA Builds Leaders

Vice-president Connie McClendon tells secretary Ruthie Cooper of her sales.

Central's Future Business Leaders of America Club went through the process of building youthful leaders and participating in many activities during the past school term. Sponsored by Miss Georgia Heal, the club held a bake sale, took several field trips to various business institutions, and held a party for the graduates of the business department.

"Service, education, progress", these are the words which appear on the FBLA banner, and they are taken seriously. The members serve their school, are educated in reference to business, and are a part of the future progress of our nation. The club meetings occassionally featured speakers who talked about their businesses.

Miss Heal was assisted by the officers elected by club members. Penny McBride was chosen president; Connie McClendon, vice-president; Ruthie Cooper, secretary; Sandra Harmeyer, treasurer; and Kay Summers, reporter. These officers performed many of the club functions.

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Dramatists Give Two Successful Performances

Carol Scheurer, Victor Berko, Sarah Phillips, and Steve Maxwell seem to be having a wonderful time at one of the cast parties.

Central's drama club worked many long hours in order to produce two fine plays during the past school year. The junior class sponsored "Ramshackle Inn", and the senior class was responsible for preparing "The Night of January 16th." These plays consisted of members of the classes mainly, and they were given in the auditorium before large audiences.

Amateur actors found the audience's applause repayment enough for the long hours spent memorizing lines, rehearsing scenes, finding props, creating and designing the set, and preparing the costumes. Mr. Delmar Proctor again directed the two performances and he was also responsible for the make-up used by the actors on the night of the play.

Members of the club who worked hard found time for relaxation at the cast parties following the plays and at the year end party. Members also received numerous awards for their performances on Recognition Day.

Nancy Stoffer, Jim Burt, Ernest Calland, and Lavonia Woodard rehearse a scene from the junior class play in order to be prepared for the play.

Lavonia Woodard and Nancy Stoffer, a senior and a junior, prepare a dramatic scene for Central's annual play sponsored by the juniors.

Tigerettes Perform At Games, Present Colors

These Marching Tigerettes present the colors before one of Central's home football games. They also performed at the half.

Central's great marching Tigerettes gave performances at all of Central's home athletic contests as well as each pep session. The twirlers presented the flag at the ceremonies before the games and pep sessions, and then gave performances at halftimes to brighten up the otherwise dull interval between competition.

Assisted by the band in most numbers, the Tigerettes braved great cold at the football games, but the basketball contests found the atmosphere a little warmer. Mrs. Edna Chester, Miss Phyllis Blakeman, and Mr. Keith Morphew directed the twirlers through their activities during the school term.

The girls were responsible for keeping their new outfits in good shape for the performances. Dance routines and twirling exhibitions highlighted their performances. The Twirlers also were responsible for a dance during the year, a bake sale, and a picnic during the latter part of the year.

Cindy Wildoner and Velma Maxwell were two of the girls who led the twirlers as officers during the past season. They were in charge of the meetings.

These girls prepare to turn and make their exit after presenting the colors at a pep session.

Centralites stand at attention as the Twirlers present the flags in preparation for one of the many basketball pep sessions.

These five girls listen intently to plans for their upcoming bake sales and picnic.
The Twirlers met often to practice various routines for ball games.

Preparing Yearbook Hard

Manual Heredia was Head Photographer for the Caldron. Here he gets set to make some prints for the year book to meet a deadline.

Working late at night and on weekends to prepare the 1966 Caldron was a not too uncommon sight during the past school year. Readers marveled at the color pictures used in the book, and they were only part of the gigantic chore of publishing a yearbook. Copy and cutlines had to be written, pictures taken, and everything prepared by a certain time so that the reader could have his book on time.

Members of the staff were Jim Johnson, Editor-in-Chief; Marjorie Louie, Assistant Editor; Ailcy Isbell, Business Manager; Lew Mathias, Senior Editor; Marc Pape, Underclass Editor; Jane Van der Smissen, Index Editor; Manual Heredia, Head Photographer; and Dan Pallone, Sports Editor.

Mrs. Rose Schoonover was the faculty adviser for the book, and she assisted the editor in getting the deadlines met. The staff worked hard to see that the students received an accurate account of the year's events.

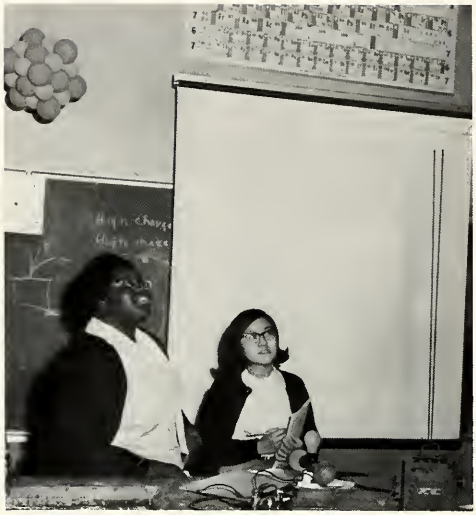
Junior Dan Pallone was Sports Editor. Responsible for copy and cutlines, he checks last year's book.

Senior Jim Johnson was Editor-in-Chief of the 1966 Caldron. He was responsible for all the information, and here he tries to prepare the work for a deadline.

Senior Marjorie Louie was Assistant Editor of this year's Caldron and she was responsible for much of the work done.

Marc Pape and Lew Mathias, both seniors on the staff, prepare the portrait section for the Caldron. Lew was Senior Editor and Marc took care of the underclass pictures.

Phy-Chem Club Busy



Seniors Lavonia Woodard and Marjorie Louie, chemistry students, perform an experiment in electrical potential.

Centralites interested in physics and chemistry don't have to leave their enthusiasm in the classroom at Central. They have an opportunity to increase their knowledge in the field of science by joining Phy-Chem Club.

This year the members witnessed a lecture on relativity and the size of the universe by Dr. Edward Teller. A demonstration was given on liquid air. The members of the club were also busy this year with their Christmas dance, called the "Atomic Blast."

The sponsor of Phy-Chem first semester was Mr. Richard Horstmeyer. The sponsor for second semester was Mr. Bernard Richardville.

Those who served as first semester officers were Manuel Heredia, president; Lew Mathias, vice-president; Dan Pallone, reporter; and Lillian Harris, librarian.

Officers second semester were Lew Mathias, president; Sarah Brown, vice-president, Carrie Diehl, secretary; Majorie Louie, reporter; and Lillian Harris, librarian.

Lew Mathias, Danny Pallone, Mr. Bernard Richardville, and Roy Losievsky work with an old projector at a meeting.

Math Club Important

Math Club officers this year were Dave Clymer, Marjorie Louie, Frank Sitcler, Carolyn Doswell, Burnette Willis, Ailcy Isbell, Jeanne Slagle, and Kenny Fritz. They helped run the organization.

The birthday party in December, the annual dance in February, and the bake sale in March were just a few of the many activities sponsored by Math Club this year. Club members also visited the computer department at Lincoln National Bank and toured City Glass Enterprises.

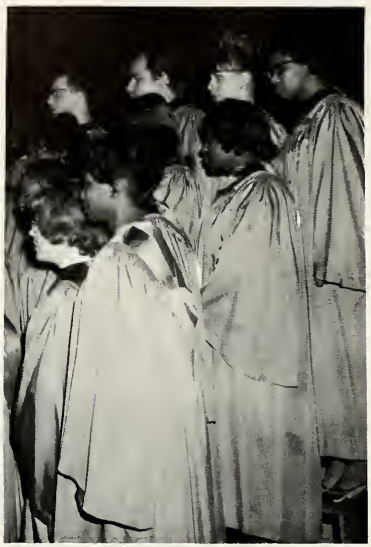
Math Club, whose purpose is to develop interest in and appreciation of the history, applications, and powers of the science of mathematics, is sponsored by Miss Leona Plumanns and Miss Dorothy Ridgway. Math Club proudly claims the distinction of being the oldest high school club in the city, have been organized in 1913. Through the years, Math Club has stimulated many students to pursue careers in mathematics and science.

Math Club officers for the first semester were Marjorie Louie, president; Burnette Willis, vice-president; Ailcy Isbell, secretary; and Dave Clymer, treasurer. Second semester officers were Jeanne Slagle, president; Kenny Fritz, vice-president; Carolyn Doswell, secretary; and Bill Miller, treasurer.

David Treadway works on a Math Club paper while Shirley Louie, Joyce Burroughs, and Anita Ojeda propose various plans for the Math Club.

First semester president Marjorie Louie goes over Math Club papers in preparation for the following club meeting.

Voices Found in Choir



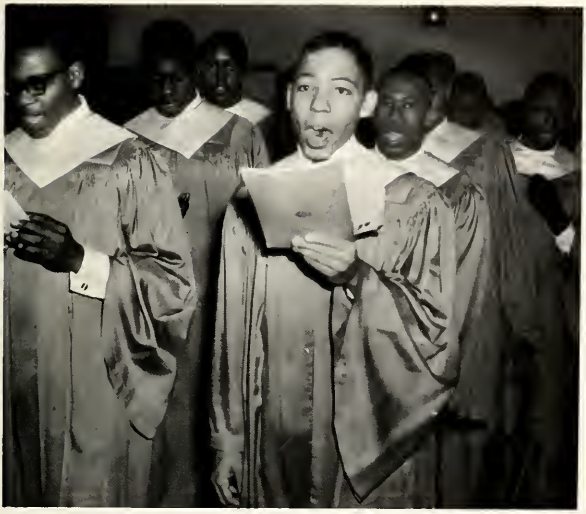
When walking through the halls during the fifth period in the area of the cafeteria, one can hear the choir as they practice across the hall. The choir practices five days a week in preparation for the concerts they give with the band, as well as for the performances they give at the various holiday assemblies.

The choir sponsors a dance in the school year, and this year it was a record hope in February which featured a WOWO disc Jockey, Ed Carr. The choir is certainly a busy organization as they divide up into smaller groups to sing certain numbers, including the Centralettes and the Harmonettes.

Any musically inclined student or someone that likes to sing can join the choir. Mr. William Wetzel is Central's fine music teacher. He trained the choir for the concerts and the state music contests. He was aided by the choir officers who were president, Debbie Littlejohn; vice-presidents, Richard Henderson and Janice Whitfield; and secretary, Carrie Diehl.

Dressed in the choir robes, choir members concentrate on the number they are singing.

Choir members practice during class time. They are (row 1) Beverly McKnight, Sandra Stein, Linda Chandler, Sue Leitch, David Muncie, Keith Mandra, Dave Relue, Elija Young, Leann Cook; (row 2) Gwendolyn Epps, Janice Whitfield, Martha Gains, Travis Sanders, Forest Fett, Alandrous Harvey, Delores Jackson, Mose Timberlake, Pamela Johnson, Lydia Lewis, Kathy Harris; (row 3) John Erwin, Ron Woodson, David Carlisle, Renfred Lightning, Richard Harris, Nathan Thomas; (row 4) Bobbie Maxwell, Melody Cook, Kay Franklin, Becky Mossburg, Cheryl Springer, Carole Weesner; Carolyn Moore, Donna Hopson, and Ernestine Jones.



The bass and baritone sections of the choir add highlights to the Christmas carols as they sing while walking through the halls before Christmas vacation.

The choir combines their voices with the music of the band during the winter concert.

Concerts, Assemblies Take Time

Carolyn Moore and David Muncie check the radios they won for selling the most candy during the candy sale before Christmas.

At Christmas time, choir members went through the halls singing carols. Their singing added to the Christmas spirit.

Mike Wilson, Grayson Perkins, and Ron Magsamen prepare Spotlights to be sent to the newspaper's avid readers.

Central's Spotlight Informative Reading

The Spotlight, our school paper, is distributed every Wednesday morning. This paper helps to announce all past and coming events.

Reporters are sent to every athletic game, every dance, and every school activity. They also try to cover all club meetings and interview outstanding Centralites.

Every day, stories must be written, typed, copyread, headlined, and sent to the press. When the galleys are sent back, they have to be marked, proofread, and cut apart. The layouts are then done from these.

The editor of the Spotlight first semester was Carol Hampton. Lois Dill became editor second semester. Ron Magsmen assumed Louie's duties as sports editor. Other major positions were Jim Marquiss, news editor; Sandy Knafel, feature editor; Louie Imbody, Ron Magsamen, sports editor; Bonnie High, copy-editor; Manuel Heredia, head photographer; Shirley Kiess, point recorder. Mrs. Rose Schoonover is the faculty adviser.

Seniors Carol Hampton and Louie Imbody compare notes as they change positions in the middle of the year. Carol edited the paper during the first semester.

Charlie Imbody, Bonnie Heil, and Carol Weesner open gag gifts at the Spotlight's annual Christmas Party. Louie was fascinated by his gift, but his lack of windage prevented his using it.

Junior Bonnie High smirks as she types up Tigertown. Spotlight stories must be typed and readied for press.

Marsha Hampton, Jimmie Marquiss, and Charlie Imbody look to see which stories they have been assigned for the coming Spotlight issue.

Carol Hampton, editor for the first semester, lays out the front page, an important part of editing.

Band Performs Regularly

Performing during the halftime of the football contests was an important duty of Central's marching band members.

When one passes through the hall past Room 150 during fifth period he hears a rise of music from the Central High School Band. The band meets every day under the direction of Mr. Keith L. Morphew.

During football season the musical Tigers were found on the football field every morning before school and every noon in the fall. They practiced and drilled on marching skills and new routines, and came up with some good ones.

The Marching Tigers performed at pep sessions, all home football and basketball games, joined with the choir for three concerts through the year, and played in the Memorial Day Parade. They also sold door mats to help pay for their uniforms.

The officers this year were Roy Losievsky, acting president; Edward Wright, vice-president; Jeanne Slagle, secretary-treasurer; and Linda McCague, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Senior Rick Leverenz leads the band at a football game.

Practice makes perfect. Everyday, weather permissable, the band would journey onto the football field to work out various routines.

Marching and playing the instrument at the same time are good skills, and these tuba players work hard on the field.

Central's marching Tiger band for the 1965-66 school year performed well at games and concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Keith Morphew, the band provided wonderful music at these events.

Art Club Provides Beauty For All Centralites

These art students prepare favors at Christmas time. Art Club students have a Christmas party every year.

Beautiful halls and attractive setting for the student body and faculty are products of the Art Club. The art department is supported by projects made by the Art Club, which is composed of the least interested to the most avid art fan.

This year the Art Club has been busy beautifying the school. For example, they are responsible for decorating the Christmas tree and for contributing decorations to the Easter egg tree, both of which are located in the office. When they aren't busy preparing for their annual Valentine Dance or planning a picnic, they visit the local art museums in the city.

Art Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month and the sponsors are Miss Blanche Hutto and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington.

The officers of the club shoulder much of the responsibility of having a successful year. Officers are Ann Jackson, president; Karen Mabee, vice-president; and Doris Jordan, secretary-treasurer. They planned the activities.

Art students clean the statues. This was one of the ways that they beautified Central's halls.

Opening Christmas gifts is always a special occasion. These girls pass out the gifts at the Art Club's annual Christmas meeting.

Press Club Members Relax

The Spotlight's head photographer, Manual Heredia, finds that playing pool is a little easier than working in Central's darkroom.

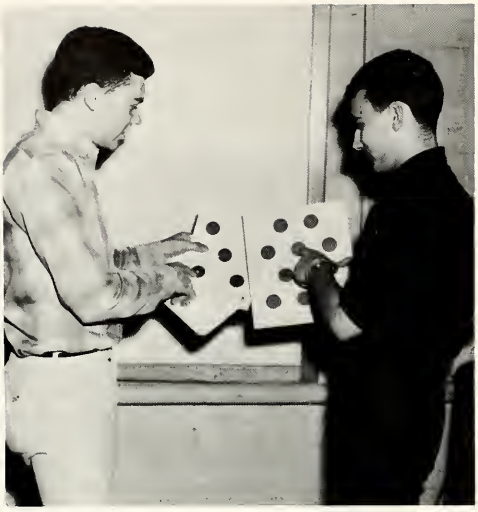
Central's publications staff members, upon reaching 1500 points, are allowed to join the Press Club. This organization meets every other Wednesday at a member's house to discuss plans for their dance, their bake sale, advertising campaigns, picnic, banquet, or just plain fun.

Louie Imbody was elected to the presidency of the club. He was assisted by vice-president Dan Pallone and secretary Carol Hampton. Publications adviser Mrs. Rose Schoonover is also the adviser for this organization. She is in attendance at all meetings and chooses award winners from the club, as a member of the publications staff must be in Press Club to receive any awards.

Members relaxed at the meetings and discussed various plans for the Spotlight and the Caldron. Refreshments, card games, records, and television were also main objectives of the meetings. A publications staff member looks forward to joining the club.

Officers for the Press Club this year were Dan Pallone, vice-president; Carol Hampton, secretary; and Louie Imbody, president.

Firearms Safety Taught



Charles Bertholf and Dennis Spitler compare their scores after firing at the targets during one of the Rifle Club meetings.

Learning the fundamentals of handling firearms and also learning the rules of safety concerning a weapon are two of the main objectives of Central's Rifle Club. Under the leadership of Mr. Richard Rian, Central boys who are interested in guns can come to the weekly meetings; chat about firearms, and shoot at the range located in the basement.

Learning to handle firearms properly will be a valuable lesson in a student's adult life. The club sponsored a dance in February, and it was a success. Other interesting points of interest were the qualifications which took place at various meetings and the firing practice.

Forming a team and competing against riflers of other schools was also a function of Central's Rifle Club. A club such as this is important because it teaches a valuable lesson about firearms while the students participating are doing something they enjoy during free time.

Here James Joyner and David Dilworth watch intently as other members take their turns firing.

Faculty adviser Mr. Richard Rian works with club members Dennis Spitler to get accurate checks on the scores of the boys participating in the meeting.

Forum Club is Open To Speech Students

Officers of the Forum Club were Catherine Ridley, secretary; Joyce Burroughs, president; and Carol Scheurer, vice-president.

Central High School's Forum Club, which meets two times per month, is open to any student interested in speech activities. The members of speech club are called upon to speak for pep sessions, club meetings, assemblies, outside organizations, and to represent Central at speech meets.

Forum Club members talked for their ribbons at various intramural and speech contests. The purpose of this club is to point out and to improve the fundamentals of speaking, advanced speech, debate, radio and television speech, and interpretation of semantics. Gaining poise, confidence, and experience in speaking before the public, is one of the main goals of the members of Forum Club. The opportunity of meeting other teenagers is his for the asking and preparing a declamation or speech.

Under the direction of Mr. James McFadden, the officers this year were Joyce Burroughs, president; Carol Scheurer, vice-president; and Catherine Ridley, secretary.

These students give an oration before the Forum Club. Students lose their fear of audiences.

Aileen Booty and Catherine Ridley look on and listen as Julie Flory gives a speech. This is valuable practice.

Tiger Boosters Saw Bengals Capture Wrestling Sectional Championship, City Roundball Title; Varsity Gridders, Reserve And Freshmen Athletic Squads All Perform Exceptionally Well

Sportsmanship is one of the most important things learned from athletics at our school. We are prepared for possible disappointments in later life by being taught to accept defeat as well as victory. Schools competing on an equal basis find that tensions can be released both on the field and on the court, or by cheering the team on.

Through athletics, GAA, and physical education classes, the bodies of our students are conditioned for the strenuous life ahead. Through sports, the entire Central student body works for one thing, a victory. Whether one is competing or cheering, everyone works together as a team. Teamwork and sportsmanship were all vital assets of each Tiger victory.

Learning to work together as a team is important, for students may be on a team later in life where they must give or take directions. Sports builds strong bodies and leadership. The boys on the field are leaders, as well as the people giving them inspiration from the stands. From Central's wide sports curriculum, all active participants gain both leadership and responsibility. Athletic competition is vital to the well-rounded school curriculum, for the contests give the students a chance to root their school on to victory.

Senior Curtis Booker pins his opponent for valuable points in one of the meets. Curtis was one of three Central boys winning Sectional crowns. Coleman Hatcher and Simon Jackson also took titles in their weight classifications.

Members of the reserve squad were: *Row 1:* Wesley Dennis, Chester Adams, Jesse Collins, John Stalling, and Lee Murphy. In *Row 2:* are student manager Jimmie McDonnell, Jon Smith, Charles VanPelt, Robert Davis, Paul Woodson, Ephriam Smiley, Alandrous Harvey, coach Mark Schoeff, and manager Charlie Imbody. Charles Reese was not present.

Members of the varsity squad were: *Row 1:* Jessie White, Tommy Clancy, Kipp Bailey, Glenn Bailey, John Turner, Ernie Wash, and student manager Jimmie White. In *Row 2:* are assistant Mark Schoeff, manager Frank Sitcler, Marzine Moore, Eugene Devbrow, Glyn Gleason, Ron Fields, John Burt, assistant Buzz Doerffler, and head coach Bob Dille. Ralph Charlton and Charles Reese also played.

Members of the frosh squad were: *Row 1:* Bill Stevenson, Paul Johnson, Richard Lowery, Lynn White, Walter Martin, and Douglas Booker. In *Row 2:* are statistician Calvin Harris, Manager Tommy Hardin, Terry Freeman, Walter Kyles, Jesse Scott, Leslie Howard, Charles Johnson, Glenn Allen, and coach Buzz Doerffler. The team was undefeated.

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1965-66 season were: *Row 1:* Julie Ann Flory, Carol Hampton, Leann Cook, and Jeanette Ambrose. In *Row 2:* are Jim Johnson, Tiger mascot John Myers, and Louie Imbody.

Bengals Win City Crown, Three All-City Berths

Central's speedy Tiger roundballers finished the 1965-1966 season with many laurels. They had the best record of a city squad, the City Series championship, a victory in the holiday tourney at Chesterton, and three boys on the All-City first team. A fastbreak offense and a stifling defense pushed the Dillemen to a 19-3 log, including nine straight city victories.

Central, under the able direction of Coach Bob Dille, raced into the city lead immediately with impressive victories over Bishop Dwenger and North Side. The Saints fell 87-36, while the Redskins dropped a 73-54 decision. New Haven's Bulldogs then visited the Summit City, and the downtown five sent them home with a sound 81-49 loss.

Warsaw then handed the Bengals their first defeat in the Tiger lair, posting an 86-77 win in a high-geared affair. Marion then challenged the mighty Tigers, but they lost on their home court by an 83-67 margin. A trip to Huntington found the Tigers battling foul trouble, but a 52-48 win added to the exciting competition.

Another city victory was in store when the Elmhurst squad met Central, as the Trojans were humiliated, 72-46. The Chesterton Holiday Tourney was exciting, as the Tigers triumphed over Laporte and South Bend Washington to bring a victory in Coach Dille's home town. LaPorte fell by a 67-65 count, and a last quarter rally edged the Washington team 72-67. This was our first trip to Chesterton.

Anderson's fabulous Indians then handed the Tigers a 76-60 shellacking, which was the last loss for eleven games. On the following night, the streak began as Elwood was tromped 91-69. Bishop Leurs and Concordia then lost city encounters, the Knights 64-36, the Cadets 68-53. The thrilling South Side game found the Tigers rallying for a 67-63 win. Peru and Elkhart then lost back to back clashes with the Dillemen, 76-35 and 76-65.

North then fell for the second time by a 75-64 score, and Crispus Attucks fell by a 61-55 margin. The game which decided the city crown found the Tigers crushing South's Archers 76-59. The final game of the regular season found Central Catholic's Irish on the short end of a 77-47 count.

Sectional competition found the Irish once again falling 80-59, but an inspired New Haven team ended any Tiger tourney hopes by upsetting Central 65-63 in a double overtime contest. The final highlight of the season was the naming of Johnny Burt, John Turner, and Ernie Wash to the All-City squad. Kipp Bailey and Glyn Gleason made the second team. Other squad members were Ron Fields, Ralph Charlton, Eugene Devbrow, Jesse White, Tommy Clancy, Bill Miller, and Glenn Bailey. Charles Reese was added later.

Ernie Wash accounts for two more Bengal markers in the game which decided the city championship. Awaiting a possible rebound in the 76-59 victory over South Side are John Turner, John Burt, and Kipp Bailey.

Central's Tigers		Opponents	
87		Bishop Dwenger	36
73		North Side	54
81		New Haven	49
77		Warsaw	86
83		Marion	67
52		Huntington	48
72		Elmhurst	46
Chesterton Tourney			
67		LaPorte	65
72	Final	S. Bend Washington	67
60		Anderson	76
91		Elwood	69
64		Bishop Luers	36
68		Concordia	53
67		South Side	63
76		Peru	35
76		Elkhart	65
75		North Side	64
61		Crispus Attucks	55
76		South Side	59
77		Central Catholic	47
Sectional Tournament			
80		Central Catholic	59
63	Overtime	New Haven	65

Glyn Gleason turns a Central fastbreak into two points in the contest with Dwenger.

Tall senior forward Kipp Bailey drives in for an easy two points in the Peru contest as he led a Tiger fastbreak. Below: No, it is not a new type of dance craze. It seems that Tigers Ernie Wash and John Burt, along with South's big center, Willie Long, just don't want to grab the ball.

Junior Glenn Bailey drives past Willie Long for a shot as Tiger John Turner and Archer Dan Nolan come to offer assistance in case the shot misses.

Juniors Bill Miller and John Turner dominate the action in this shot. Turner drives in for an open shot while Miller awaits a possible rebound.

Above: Tiger Kipp Bailey meets with New Haven's captains, Russ Moody and Dave McClure before the contest held at Central. The Bengals won 81-49. Below: Ernie Wash turns Central's famous fastbreak offense in to another bucket.

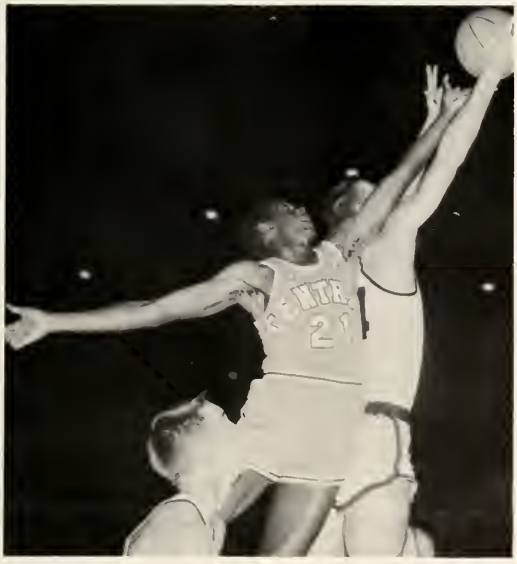
Varsity Has Great 19-3 Year

Junior Glenn Bailey blocks a Bulldog shot in the first contest as underclassmen Johnny Burt and Tommy Clancy eye a possible rebound.

Senior Ernie Wash fires in another of his patented jump shots, one of Central's weapons during the season.

All eyes are on the ball in this shot. Tigers Kipp Bailey, John Burt, and Glenn Bailey watch the flight along with Archer's Long, Leakey, and Wallis.

Senior Glyn Gleason, a defensive sensation, leaps high to block his opponent's shot. Glyn was also there when the points were needed.



Jumping Ralph Charlton fires a jump shot at the hoop while John Burt follows the flight of the ball.

Central's Reserve Squad Compiles 15-4 Record

Central's Tigers	Opponent	
47	Bishop Dwenger	20
36	New Haven	34
49	Warsaw	46
56	Marion	46
27	Huntington	36
41	Elmhurst	48
29	North Side	37
47	Columbia City	38
59	Anderson	40
51	Elwood	40
41	Luers	26
52	Concordia	42
46	South Side	44
61	Peru	31
57	Elkhart (2 O.T.)	54
31	North Side	41
58	Attucks	57
55	South Side	36
43	Central Catholic	33

Central's roaring reserve roundballers finished the 1965-1966 campaign with a wonderful 15-4 record. The Bengals, under the direction of their coach Mark Schoeff broke out of a three game slump during midseason to finish in good form, winning eleven out of their remaining twelve games. Taking two games from South Side's reserves and winning other city contests added to the season.

One of the best games of the year was played against Elkhart's reserves in the Central gym as the Blue Blazers fell by a 56-54 score in a double-overtime affair. A long desperation shot by a Tiger guard with one second remaining in the first overtime provided the chance to win the game. The Bengals were knocked out of the city tournament during their midseason slump, but the fabulous streak to close out the season more than made up for the losses.

Members of the team were Jon Smith, Charles VanPelt, Alandrous Harvey, Charles Reese, Booker Dunbar, Paul Woodson, Jesse Collins, Robert Davis, Ephriam Smiley, Chester Adams, Wesley Dennis, John Stallings, Lee Murphy, Ron Fields, Jessie White, and Eugene Devbrow. Devbrow, White, Fields, and Reese also played part time for the varsity squad after reserve games.

Above: One of Central's reserve forwards gets the tip late in first period of action in the Peru contest. Jon Smith awaits the ball in case it comes to him. Right: Booker Dunbar leaps high to get a shot off as an Elwood Panther defenseman tries in vain to block the attempt. The Bengals won the game.

Two more points for the Frosh. This basket gave the roaring Bengals a more than comfortable thirty-nine point advantage.

Frosh Finish Unbeaten

Central's rough frosh roundball squad handled most of the opponents easily as they racked up a perfect 13-0 record in ninth grade competition this year. The only quintet that presented problems of the Baby Bengals was an effective-scoring group from Weisser Park. Playing this team twice, the Blue freshmen fought to the very last minute as they worked and played brilliantly to find themselves on top at the final buzzer.

Led by Coach Byron "Buzz" Doerffler, the frosh roundballers highlighted their season by winning the ninth grade city tournament as they defeated that same Weisser Park five in the final, 40-31. The remainder of their season consisted of two wins over each of the other city quintets plus two victories over Weisser Park's Owls, and Harrison Hill's Hawk.

The Baby Bengals roared with an offensive season's average of 60 points per game and they held their opponents to a meager 32 points per contest. Members of this year's Freshmen squad included Paul Johnson, Terry Freeman, Richard Lowery, Leslie Howard, Jesse Scott, Lynn White, Charles Johnson, Bill Stevenson, Glen Hines, Walter Martin, Walter Kyles, and student manager Tommy Hardin. The boys were the last Centralites to play here as a Freshman team.

Central's Tigers	Opponents	
58	Franklin	23
76	Bishop Luers	20
78	Lane	35
61	Ben Geyer	31
64	Northwood	32
49	Lakeside	25
38	Fairfield	35
	City Tournament	
81	Portage	30
46	Kekionga	33
	Championship	
40	Weisser Park	31
49	Weisser Park	47
60	Kekionga	27
81	Harrison Hill	48

A Tiger guard puts the touch to another bunny shot on the end of a fast break during a contest. The Bengal forces went undefeated.

Gridders End 1965 Season With 5–5 Record

Central's varsity pigskin eleven battled through a mediocre 5-5 season in 1965. Coupling a brilliant defense with a fair offense, the team managed a 5-5 record despite several costly injuries and mistakes. The defense fashioned two shutouts, and three Bengal losses were by one touchdown or less.

Goshen's Redskins entertained the Bengals in a game played before the scholastic year started, and the northern team sent the Bienzmen home with a 12-6 scalping. The Tigers then faced New Haven in a home contest, and the defensive unit was superb as the Tigers whipped the Bulldogs 6-0.

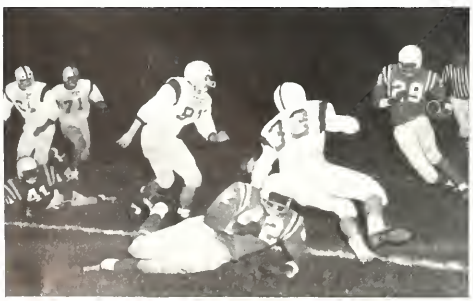
North then came into the Central lair, and another brilliant defensive contest found a long Bengal scoring play sufficient, as the Redskins fell 7-6. In the city series contests with South's talented single-wing offense, the Archers managed to pull out a 12-8 verdict.

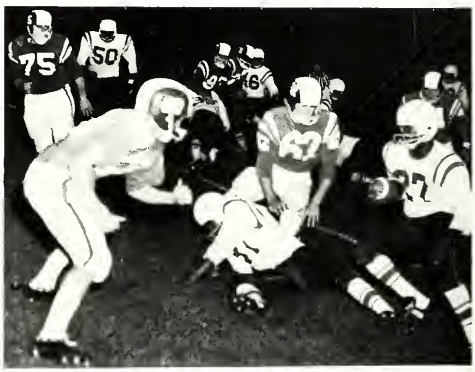
A road trip to Elkhart found nothing going right for the Tiger forces, as the Blue Blazers knocked off the Summit City eleven 12-0. Two scoring plays were cut off on weird situations.

A second duel with the undefeated Greenmen from South found the Bengals again on the short end of a 12-6 count. At this point, Central hopes were dim, as they had a 2-4 log. That record worsened to 2-5 as the Central Catholic Irish solved the Bengal defense for three touchdowns and a 20-6 win.

The Tigers then hit the high point of their season as they rolled over three straight city foes to pull up even for the season. Elmhurst had a hard time moving against the defense, and found themselves whitewashed 6-0. Luers had their hands full as the Tigers put on an offensive performance and garnered a 20-7 victory over the Knights. The season ended with Concordia's Cadets falling 13-12.

Central was well represented in the city sports polls. Howard Martin made first team All-City. On the second team were Ulysses Striverson and Marzine Moore. Johnny Burt, Ron Woodson, Ted Striverson, Mike Hines, Tommy Clancy, John Lapsley, Al Reese, Bill Miller, and James Williams all gained the honor of honorable mention in city polls.





"Monster Man" John Lapsley ponders about which route he should take to the goal line. Two South Siders seem to be deciding which way he will go in the low scoring contest.

Bengal end Johnny Burt snares a pass from the talented arm of Tommy Clancy as three Concordia defenders watch helplessly. Lower Right: Aided by a block by Henry Williams, quarterback Tommy Clancy goes through the Luers defense on a rollout pattern for valuable yardage.

Coaches Paul Bienz and Warren Eviston plot strategy with their squad during an impressive win over Concordia's Cadets. This victory in the last contest enabled the mighty Tigers to place high in city competition in 1965. Defense highlighted the competition

Many Players Gain All-City

Hustlin Henry Williams evades the last tackler on his way to a first down aided by a perfectly executed block on a Concordia man by one of Central's linemen on a coded defenseman.

Tiger halfback Marzine Moore heads down the sidelines toward pay-dirt, but he keeps a watchful eye to see if Simon Jackson helps out with a crucial block.

Sterling Defense and

Above: Senior Marzine Moore turns in a good run against South Side's undefeated Archers in the second contest between the two teams. Marzine was injured later in the contest. Below: John Lapsley breaks loose from a host of defenders in the first Archer encounter.

Junior Bill Miller, a converted end, streaks past two hapless Concordia defenders as Charles Reese comes in for interference during the last city contest.

Close Contests Highlight Bengal Competition

Centrals's Tigers		Opponent
6	Goshen Redskins	12
6	New Haven Bulldogs	0
7	North Side Redskins	6
8	South Side Archers	12
0	Elkhart Blue Blazers	14
6	South Side Archers	12
6	Central Cath. Irish	20
6	Elmhurst Trojans	0
20	Bishop Luers Knights	7
13	Concordia Cadets	12

The fighting Central Tigers hustled to a good 5-5 season during 1965. Members of the varsity team, front row: Bill Miller, Ron Woodson, John Turner, Richard Tinker, Curtis Booker, Ulysses Striverson, James White, Howard Martin, Ted Striverson, Albert Reese, Tom Clancy, James Williams, John Lapsley. Back row: Simon Jackson, Ron Fields, John Stalling, Albert Brunner, Michal Hines, John Curry, Richard Harris, Ralph Charlton, Larry Montgomery, John Smith, James Bright, Glen Bailey, Dan Pallone, Calvin Harris, and Timothy Brown. Marzine Moore was absent from the picture.

Reserve Gridders Successful

Central's fabulous reserve gridders stop another drive before it starts. The defense shined throughout the year as the Tigers were undefeated until the last contest.

Mr. J. C. Butler and Mr. Buzz Doerffler, co-mentors of this year's reserve gridiron eleven, led their boys to a perfect season during this past campaign. The "B-team" boys racked up a fine record of six wins and no losses. This phase of Central's football program took in a new oddity in competition which in time may develop into a worthwhile project for all coming reserve teams to look forward to. Coaches from the varsity squad picked a few boys to play with the reserve squad. In doing this, the coaches felt it was one manner in which every player could see action and gain experience.

This year, this junior varsity contest, as it is called, was played against New Haven's Bulldogs. The Bengal junior varsity faced a 6-0 defeat. Coaches throughout the city expressed full faith in this set-up and look forward to the establishment of similar programs in the future. This marks the second straight year that the reserves have gone undefeated and given Central a fine team to boast about.

Central's Tigers		Opponents
24	Bishop Luers	0
13	Concordia	6
14	Elmhurst	7
19	Central Cath.	14
19	North Side	0
20	South Side	12
0	New Haven*	6

*Junior Varsity

Central's reserve grid team consisted of Coach Buzz Doerffler, Robert Wallace, Glen Williams, Arthur Hides, Wesley Dennis, Charles Van Pelt, Gene Brownlee, and Coach J. C. Butler. In the second row are Ephriam Smiley, John Booker, Robert Murphy, Ralph Jackson, Charles Blair, Charles Myatt, and Dexter McCormick. The team had a 6-1 record last year with a good defense.

Frosh Finish Undefeated

Coach Dave Flowers gives his squad a few pointers during a time out in one of the Tigers' wins. They were undefeated.

One of Central's speedy Bengals is brought to the turf after a long gain after several good blocks.

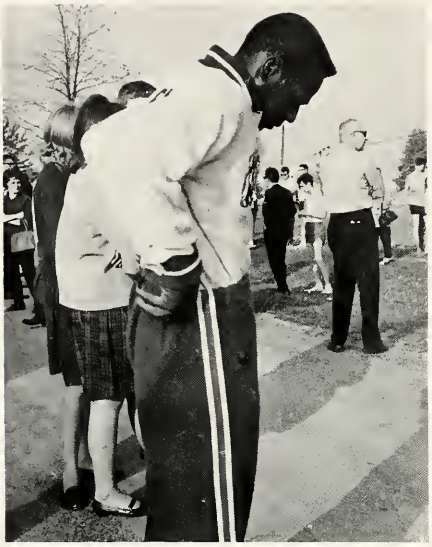
Coach Dave Flowers piloted his freshmen gridders to their second perfect season in as many years during their 1965 campaign. This was Mr. Flowers' last year as frosh squad mentor due to the construction of a new Memorial Park Junior High School which will take all of Central's ninth graders. In his two years of coaching the freshmen boys, he marked up an unblemished 13-0 record.

This year's Baby Bengal representatives compiled impressive wins over their opponents, as they scored a grand total of 214 points in six games for an average of almost 36 points per game. The Bengals displayed a splendid defense all year as they limited their opponents to only 38 tallies in six contests for an average of one touchdown each game. Only three of the Baby Bengals' opponents scored against the rugged Tiger defense. Using a high-scoring offense and he-man defense Central defeated frosh elevens from Franklin, Portage, Geyer, Lane, Weisser Park, and Kekionga.

Central's Tigers		Opponents
7	Franklin	0
35	Portage	0
52	Geyer	6
47	Lane	0
39	Weisser Park	13
34	Kekionga	19

Freshmen football players were, (row 1) Gregory Stewart, Charles Johnson, Richard Lowery, Lynn White, Freddy Fuller, Steve Maxwell, Leslie Howard; (row 2) Paul Johnson, Lawrence Weemes, Wayne Allen, Glenn Hines, Bill Watson, Marc Washington; (row 3) Sterling Love, Edward Barner, Jake Brabson, Jesse Scott, Terry Freeman, Eugene Outlaw, Tommy Hardin, manager.

Cross Country Squad Captures Seven Meets



Senior cross country runner Tommy Brown prepares to race in the Sectionals. Tommy stayed close to the lead throughout the race to aid the team.

Coach Howard Schneider led his talented Cross Country team through a fair 7-10 season during the fall of 1965. This total includes both the varsity and reserve scores.

The team participated in the Sectional Cross Country competition and placed ninth in the schools there. The varsity runners who went to the Sectionals were Tommy Brown, Charles McKinney, Jim Turckes, McKinley Griffin, Bobby Brooks, Narvis Thompson, and Sam Tyler.

Those who ran for the reserve team were Bruce King, Curtis Booker, Gus Kinnie, James Joyner, Clarence Thomas, Darryl Patterson, Glenn Allen, Willie Dodds, Arthur Scruggs, Dennis Walton, and Ewell Wilson. These boys were the back-up men in case of an injury to one of the varsity competitors.

Although not a major sport at Central, cross country is an interesting sport which attracts crowds to its meets.

Central's Cross Country team was well represented in the Sectional meet. Those participating included McKinley Griffin, Tommy Brown, Bobby Brooks, and Charles McKinnie in the first row. Narvis Thompson, Coach Howard Schneider, and Jim Turckes compose the last row. The boys had a mediocre season, but finished strong.

This scene was shot as five boys battled for position at Sectional Cross Country meet in which Central boys ran.

Bengal Grapplers Snare Sectional Crown

Central's Tigers	Opponent	
22	New Haven	18
38	North Side	10
56	Elmhurst	0
18	Manchester	29
27	Goshen	18
25	South Side	18
30	Central Cath.	18
27	Southwood	21
45	Elmhurst	22
28	Decatur	11
19	New Haven	32
Decatur Tourney (Decatur, C. C., Concordia)		2nd
Marion Tourney (Marion, Decatur, New Haven)		3rd
Sectionals		1st

Central's tremendous wrestling squad, under the leadership of coach Warren Eviston, captured the New Haven Sectional championship in only their second year of varsity competition. The team finished the season with a 9-2 record, including a 28-11 win over Decatur, one of the top high school wrestling teams.

Simon Jackson, Curtis Booker, and Coleman Hatcher all three won division championships to pull the Bengals through the sectionals. In city competition, the Tigers were undefeated, beating Elmhurst twice, North Side, South Side, and Central Catholic. The Bengals captured runner-up honors to the Decatur squad in the host school's tourney, beating out Central Catholic and Concordia.

Marion also invited the Bengals to a tournament, and the Bengals placed third out of four schools. This was an exceptional year for the Bengals, as any school who can rise to a wonderful record and a sectional championship is only their second year deserves much notice.

Here a Central grappler tries to work for a pin against a New Haven wrestler in a meet at Central. The referee is ckecking to see if there are any points.

This Central wrestler prepares to get some points by throwing his opponent and pinning his back to the mat solidly.

The referee gives a Central boy a point for pulling a reversal on his New Haven Bulldog foe.

Cheerleaders Add Spirit

Varsity cheerleaders are Julie Flory, Carol Hampton, seated, Jim Johnson, Leann Cook, John Myers (Tiger), Jeanette Ambrose, and Louie Imbody, who was chosen captain.

Spiriting Central's students to supporting the team was the main objective of the cheerleaders. As well as introducing new cheers to the student body, the yell leaders also fashioned new outfits. The varsity cheerleaders were seniors Carol Hampton, Julie Flory, Leann Cook, Jim Johnson, Louie Imbody, and sophomore Jeanette Ambrose. Junior John Myers donned the new mascot outfit.

Faculty advisor Margaret Scheumann was assisted by Louie Imbody, who was elected captain. Along with leading the support for the athletic teams, it was also the duty of the varsity to help the reserve cheerleaders in tryouts and practices.

Elected as reserve cheerleaders for the 1965-1966 athletic season were Rita Ellis, Melody Cook, Crenda Heatherington, Judy Mattix, Charles Green, and Oscar Dowdell. The two groups had much to cheer about, as Central's athletic teams had great seasons with many victories.

Reserve cheerleaders cheered the reserve football team to many victories. They are Crenda Heatherington, Charles Green, Judy Mattix, Rita Ellis, Oscar Dowdell and Melody Cook.

At top, varsity cheerleaders lead a cheer at a football pep session. Below they show off their new white uniforms at the first basketball pep session for the Dwenger contest.

Varsity Netmen Work Hard

Racquetman Mike Grable executes a follow through after returning a serve to an opponent.

Central racqueteers lacked experience this year but fought hard and learned well during their 1965 campaign. Tiger tennis mentor, Mr. John T. McCory, faced a rebuilding year as his best boys were seniors one year ago. Mr. McCory now faces the same situation for his next campaign, but he has complete confidence in the material with which he has to work. Bengal court representatives managed to win only one match last spring against city foe Central Catholic. Their season was highlighted by a few close matches, but breaks failed to fall to their advantage.

Roughest opposition for the racquetmen came from schools out of the city as Central seemingly held its own with local competition. Bluffton, Lakeland, and Warsaw handed the McCorymen their worst defeats with Bluffton blanking Central twice during the season. Enthusiasm on the Central tennis court has been increasing steadily and Tiger racquet maneuvers have improved during recent seasons.

Bill Etzler returns a serve during a spring tennis meet. Below Rick Tielker and Mike Grable practice for a meet in the girls gym. Mr. McCory, in background, gives hints for improvement.

Central's Tigers		Opponent
0	Bluffton	7
2	South	6
1	South (Res.)	6
1	Warsaw	6
4	Cen. Cath.	3
2	North	5
2	Lakeland	7
1	North (Res.)	6
2	Huntington	5
1	Elmhurst	6
2	Concordia	5
3	Manchester	4
0	Bluffton	8

Cindermen Have Great 5–1 Log

John Castator stretches his form to reach over the bar at one of Central's meets. The tracksters had an exceptional season.

Central's flying cindermen raced through the 1965 track campaign with a brilliant 5-1 record, finishing fifth in the statewide meet. For the first time Central participated in two indoor meets, finishing second on both occasions. The Hammond Indoor meet had 12 schools.

With prowess in the 100-yard dash, the high jump, the relays, and the broad jump, the Tigers rolled over Columbia City, Marion, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and Luers and New Haven in a triangular at the Bulldog field. Their only loss was to North in the South-North triangular.

The Bengals followed the Redskins in the Sectional competition, finishing second. The Regionals saw the Bengals finishing a close third, and the Schneidermen topped a great year by taking fifth place in the state. The squad was quick and young, as most of the boys were sophomores and juniors, which indicates a good future in the track competition.

McKinley Griffin hands the baton off to Ronnie Fields during a relay race, Central's relay teams garnered many points.

Jimmie White and Randolph Jackson practice for the Sectional competition in the high hurdles. The boys made a good showing.

Speedster Ralph Charlton breaks the tape in the 100 as Ken Stevenson lunges past a South Side cinderman.

Junior Jesse White clears the bar in the high jump competition. Jesse placed third in the state in the event, and this was one of the highpoints of the season.

Herman Williams rounds the turn in the 440. He placed high in the statewide competition.

Track Season Successful; Rank Fifth In State

Junior Johnny Burt crosses the finish line after running in the mile.

Central's Tigers		Opponent
60	Columbia City	49
37	North, South	72, 48
56	Marion	53
59	Elmhurst	50
95	Central Cath.	14
58	Luers, New Haven	50, 49

Hammond Indoor Meet — Second
North-South Indoor Meet — Second
North Side Relays — Second
Sectional — Second
Regionals — Third
State —Fifth

Girls Participate In GAA, Become Physically Fit

Tumbling is an important essential in developing the body. These girls are skilled in the art of gymnastics.

Central's Girls Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Arnold, went through a huge schedule of activities during the school year. The girls engaged in many athletic events and tournaments, and a banquet was given near the end of the year at which various awards and trophies were presented.

Girls must obtain 100 points before they are invited to join the GAA. These points are obtained from the ordinary gym classes. Besides the awards, girls are developed both physically and mentally through the varied athletic program. The competition is spirited, but is also good, wholesome fun.

Miss Arnold was assisted by several girls who were elected to fill offices. Carlotta Hoagland was chosen president; Josie Young, vice-president; Jean Adams, secretary; and Janet Kennedy, point recorder. Their duties included supervision of the many tournaments and preparation of the annual banquet format in the spring.

These girls participated in and supported all the functions of Central's Girls Athletic Association. The girls worked diligently all year for points to enable them to receive awards at a banquet.

Great poise and dexterity is required in tumbling, and these GAA members work well together.

Winners of the GAA Volleyball Tournament were: *First Row:* Gaylia Norman, Delores Gatson, Dorothy Green, and Shirley Brooks. In *Row 2:* are Janet Kennedy, Kathy Wormcastle, Diane Wade, and Janie Carswell. The team received an award.

When not playing basketball, dancing, playing softball, or bowling, GAA participants learn other useful skills, such as tumbling.

Sportsters Join Lettermen's Club; Support Many Projects

Lettermen's Club officers were kept busy throughout the year. Here President Marzine Moore confers with Vice-President Howard Martin and Secretary Earnest Wash after a regular meeting.

All boys who have earned a letter jacket from participating in one or more forms of athletic competition are eligible to become a member of Lettermen's Club.

Throughout the year this club is responsible for carrying out various projects, one of which is the Lettermen's dance which they have in March. They are also responsible for putting the planter around the Lettermen's sign. Every year they sponsor the Lettermen's Banquet and the Basketball Preview.

The officers of Lettermen's Club are president, Marzine Moore; vice-president, Howard Martin; and secretary-treasurer, Earnest Wash. These people shoulder much of the responsibility of having a successful year.

The club meets every other Wednesday under the guidance and co-operation of the sponsor, Mr. Robert Dille, who also works hard to make Lettermen's Club a successful one.

McKinley Griffin, Curtis Booker, and Kipp Bailey listen intently to John Lapsely as he proposes a motion during one of the numerous meetings of Central's Lettermen's Club.

Mr. Dille, Lettermen's Club advisor and basketball coach, discussses plans with Darryl Patterson and Earnest Wash during one of the meetings held by the club this year to plan activities.

In the first row of the Lettermen's Club are Bobby Brooks, Gene Brownlee, Darryl Patterson, Hollis Taylor, Arthur Hides, Wesley Dennis, Elijah Harris, Willie Dodds, and Frank Sitcler. The second row consists of Bill Miller, James Bright, Charles Reese, Tommy Brown, Ulysses Striverson, Curtis Booker, John Lapsley, and Harley Adams. In the third row are Dick Tinker, Leonard Curry, Ted Striverson, John Turner, Ron Woodson, McKinley Griffin, and Jim White. In the fourth row are Mike Hines, Ruthers Hawkins, James Williams, Simon Jackson, Ernie Wash, Jesse White, and Al Reese. In the last row are Tim Barnes, Kipp Bailey, Ron Fields, John Burt, Marzine Moore, Tommy Clancy, and Glyn Gleason.

It takes many people to run a school, but the students are the most vital asset of any institution of learning. Here two Centralites prepare work.

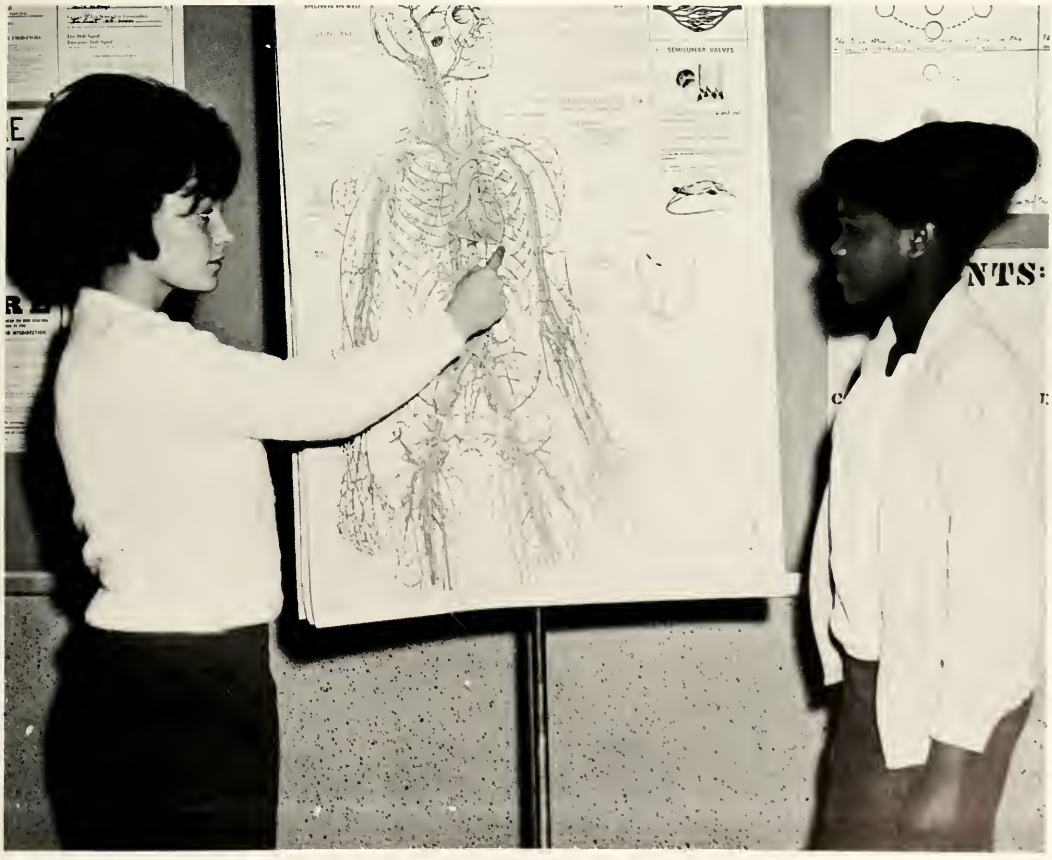
When speaking of "everyone," exactly who are we referring to? We are giving reference to all Centralites. We are talking about the freshmen, the sophomores, the juniors, the seniors, the boys, and the girls. We are speaking of the students who make up our great school.

Everyone at Central includes those students who are on the general course, the business course, or the college preparatory course. Everyone also includes all of the individuals who spend their daytime hours at Central. Here at school, everyone works together to learn, to lead, to take directions, and to gain new friends and ideas through new experiences.

On the following pages are the photos of all the people who work together to make Central a great institution. Some have already passed their term at Central, while others have just started their trek toward a higher education. These people spent the school year working for an education and an understanding of fellow students.

Central High School Is An Organization Which Consist Of Many Varied Backgroun

Learning is an important part of any school. When Centralites enter a classroom, everyone helps each other.



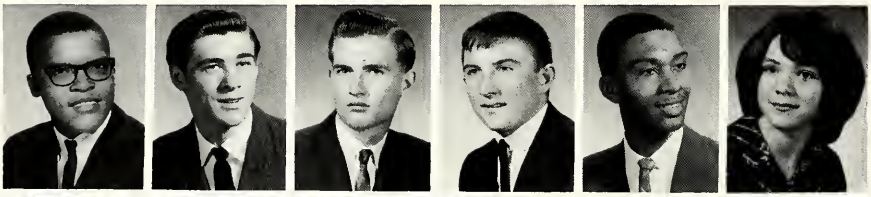
Graduating Class of 1966 Completes Successful Four Year Term At Central High School

Clyde Williams, elected president of the graduating class all four years, is flanked by his assistants, Shirley Love, secretary, and Ernest Calland, vice-president.

Central's Class of 1966 left Central after completing their most successful year at Tigerland. An active year was highlighted by the Senior Reception, Senior Play, Senior Dance, Baccalaureate, and the Commencement exercises.

Clyde Williams was elected to the presidency of the class for the fourth year, and assisting him were Ernest Calland, vice-president, and Shirley Love, secretary. Mr. David Griggs and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington sponsored the class, as they had done since the class's freshman year.

The Seniors spent their final year at Central speaking to college counselors or future employers. Tests were taken throughout the year in order for college entrance. Those who had no plans to go to college got further credits in the vocational or business fields, so that their entrance into adulthood might be successfully prepared for. It was a truly outstanding year for the Seniors, as they tried to set a good example for the underclassmen to follow in the years ahead.



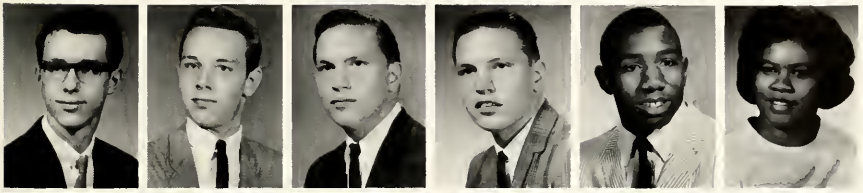
Fred Adams, Jr.
Larry L. Adams
Glenn Allen
Rick Allen
William Anderson
Lucinda Ausderan

William Kipp Bailey
James Banks
Dorothy Barber
Ulysses Barnes
Carrie Barnfield
Alta Bechdolt

Fred Adams — Band, 1, 2; Tennis, 1-4; Math Club, 2, 3; Central Junior Division.
Larry Adams — Adams
Glen Allen — Basketball, 1; Cross Country, 1-4; Rifle Club, 4; Anthony Wayne Club, 2-4; Tennis, 1-4; Band, 1-4; Adams.
Rick Allen — Student Council, 2; Junior Congress, 3; Smart.
William Anderson — Basketball, 1; Footfall, 2; Tennis, 2; Central Junior Division.
Lucinda Ausderan — Cheer Block, 4; Student Council; Girl's Rifle Club; Adams.

Kipp Bailey — Lettermen Club, 3,4; Booster Club, 1; Math Club, 2,3; Track, 1-3; Basketball, 1-4; Smart.
James Banks — Central Junior Division.
Dorothy Barber — Service Worker, 1-4; Girl's Athletic Association, 1; Caldron Agent, 1-4; Adams.
Ulysses Barnes — Student Council, 2; Forum Club, 4; Central Junior Division.
Carrie Barnfield — FHA, secretary, 1-2; vice-president of junior class; Y-Teens; R. C. Hatch, Uniontown, Alabama.
Alta Bechdolt — Portland Junior High School.

Larieta Bentz
Victor Berko
Bettie Bledsoe
Doris Bledsoe
Betty Board
Cliff Boger



Marvin Boger
Richard Bolen
Donald Booher
Ron Booher
Curtis Booker
Robbie Booker

Carol Borden
Olga Borisow
Wilma Brock
Robert Brooks
Sandra Brooks
Sarah Brown

Tommy Bullock
Joanna Burnett
Jacqueline Burns
Ernest Calland
William Calloway

Larieta Bentz — Cheer Block, 4; Student Council; Girl's Athletic Association, Girl's Rifle Club; Adams.
Victor Berko — Rifle Club, range officer; Spotlight, 1-3; Smart.
Bettie Bledsoe — Spotlight Agent, 1,2; Art Club, 1-3; Cheer Block, 1; Future Business Leaders of America, 1,2; Central Junior Division.
Doris Bledsoe — Student Council, 1,2; Art Club, 1; Service Worker, 3; Choir, 3; Central Junior Division.
Betty Board — Service Worker, 2-4; Forum Club, 3-4; Cheer Block, 4; Central Junior Division.
Cliff Boger — Elmhurst.
Marvin Boger — Elmhurst.
Richard Bolen — Anthony Wayne Club, 3-4; Cross Country, 3; Portage.
Donald Booher — Student Council, 1; Fairfield.
Ron Booher — Football, 1; Track, 1; Fairfield.
Curtis Booker — Football, 1,2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Robbie Booker — Music, 1,2,3; Future Business Leaders of America, 3,4; Central Junior Division.
Carol Borden — Cheer Block, 1; Service Worker, 1; Eureka High School, Birmingham, Alabama.
Olga Borisow — Future Business Leaders of America, 3; St. Peters.
Wilma Brock — Service Worker 1; Smart.
Robert Brooks — Football, 1; Track, 1; Student Council; Smart.
Sandra Brooks — Caldron Agent, 3; Cheer Block, 4; Central Junior Division.
Sarah Brown — Student Council, 1-4; Phy-Chem Club, 3-4; Band; Fairfield.
Tommy Bullock — Band, 1-4; Wrestling, 4; Coohoma Agricultural High School, Clarksdale, Mississippi.
Joanna Burnett — Art Club, 1-4; Central Junior Division.
Jacqueline Burns — Service Worker, 1-3; Caldron Agent, 1; Adams.
Ernest Calland — Vice-President of class, 2-4; Booster Club, 2-4; Math Club, 2; Phy-Chem, 4; Central Junior Division.
William Calloway — Central Junior Division.

Marvin Carr
Mary Carswell
John Cato
Bonnie Chandler
Forrest Chandler
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Ralph Charlton
Bonnie Chudek
Carl Clancy
Donald Clark

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Ruth Cooper
Carolyn Creager
Sheila Curtis
Ruth Daniels

Lorine Davis
Jeanne Dennis
Darleen DeWald
Carrie Diehl
Linda Dillion
David Dilworth

Marvin Carr — Anthony Wayne Club, 3,4; Audio-Visual Club, 3,4; Smart.
Mary Ann Carswell — Smart.
John Cato — Smart.
Bonnie Chandler — Defiance High School, Defiance, Ohio.
Forrest Chandler — Art Club, 1,2; Track, 1; Football, 3; Central Junior Division.
Dianne Chapman — Tigerettes, 1,2,3,4; Student Council, 3,4; Junior Congress, 3; Senior Congress, 4; Central Junior Division.
Larry Chapman — Football, 1; Central Junior Division.
Darryl Charlton — Northeast Junior High School, Kansas City, Kansas.
Ralph Charlton — Basketball, Track, Football, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club, 2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Bonnie Jean Chudek — Service Worker, 2; Civil Defense, 4; Central Junior Division.
Carl Clancy — Anthony Wayne Club, vice-president; Smart.
Donald Clark — Central Junior Division.
Eracine Coats — Girl's Athletic Association, 1-4; Anthony Wayne Club, 4; Central High School, Kansas City, Montana.
Leann Cook — Cheerleader, 1,2,3,4; Student Council, 1; Band, 1,2; Choir, 2,3,4; Harmonettes, 2,3,4; Caldron Agent, 3; Future Business Leaders of America, 4; Swing Choir, 4; Service Worker, 4; Adams.
Ruthie Cooper — Future Business Leaders of America, secretary, 1-4; Booster Club, 3,4; Service Worker, 4; Central Junior Division.
Carolyn Creager — Majorette, 3; Junior Achievement, 2; Fairfield.
Sheila Curtis — Band, 1-4; Math Club, secretary, 1-3; Band Council, section leader, 3-4; Fairfield.
Ruth Daniels — Speech, 3; Concordia Lutheran High School.
Lorine Davis — Girl's Rifle Club, 1; Junior Achievement, 2; Anthony Wayne Club, 2; Cheer Block, 4; Central Junior Division.
Jeanne Dennis — Future Teachers Association, sec.-treasurer, 3,4; Booster Club, 1,2,3; Junior Congress, 3; Hi-Quiz, 2,3; Service Worker, 1,2,3; Portage Junior High.
Darleen DeWald — Highland High School, Highland, Indiana.
Carrie Diehl — Student Council, 1; Booster Club, sec., 2-4; Choir, 3-4; Phy-Chem, 4; Central Junior Division.
Linda Dillion — Central Junior Division.
David Dilworth — Smart.

Willie Dodds
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Robert Eley
Michael Evard

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Julie Flory
Mary Franklin
Charles Freeman
Kenneth Fritz
Martha Gaines

Marsha Ganaway
Carolyn Gilbert
Glyn Gleason
Tom Glover
Rebecca Gonzalez
Robert Grady

McKinley Griffin
Clara Gross
Jerry Grundy
Richard Guenin
David Haas
Joyce Hall

William Dodds — Lettermen Club, 3-4; Wrestling, 3,4; Track, 1-4; Cross Country, 2,3,4; Fairfield Junior High.
Roscoe Dollahan — Art Club, 3,4; Math Club, 1; Emmanuel Lutheran.
Carolyn Doswell — Forum Club, 2,3,4; Booster Club, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Phy-Chem Club, 3; Math Club, 2,3,4; Y. F. C., 3; Portage.
Costella Dunbar — Choir, treasurer; Portage.
Robert Eley — Adams.
Michael Evard — Rifle Club, 2; St. Peters Catholic School.
Julie Farber — Future Business Leaders of America, 3,4; Art Club, 2; Smart.
Julie Flory — Cheerleader, 3,4; Dramatics, 2; Math Club, 2,3,4; Forum Club, 2,3,4; Senior Congress, 4; Spotlight Agent, 2; Caldron, club editor, 4; Portage.
Kay Franklin — Anthony Wayne Club, 3,4; Booster Club, 4; Phy-Chem Club, 4; Harmonettes, 3,4; Swing Choir, 4; Lakeside.
Charles Freeman — Basketball, 1,2; Cross Country, 3; Central Junior Division.
Martha Gaines — Art Club, 1,2,3,4; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Cheer Block, 1,2,3; Central Junior Division.
Marsha Ganaway — Smart.
Carolyn Gilbert — Choir, 1; Student Council, 2,3; Franklin Junior High.
Glyn Gleason — Lettermen Club, 3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Fairfield Junior High.
Tom Glover — Junior Congress, 3; Senior Congress, 4, Adams.
Becky Gonzalez — Central Junior Division.
Robert Grady — Fairfield Junior High.
McKinley Griffin — Math Club, 2; Lettermen Club, 4; Track, 3,4; Basketball, 1; Central Junior Division.
Clara Gross — Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, New Castle, Pa.
Jerry Grundy — Fairfield Junior High School.
Dick Guenin — Football, 1; Student Council, 1,2; Service Worker, 2; Adams.
David Haas — Hoagland.
Joyce Hall — Service Worker, 3,4; Adams.

Lee Haman
Carolyn Hampton
Sandra Harmeyer
Annie Harris
Elisha Harris
Lillie Harris

Richard Harris
Ruth Harrison
Ollie Hassell
Ida Hatch
Linda Hayden
Christine Haywood

John Helvie
John Heredia
Manuel Heredia
Carlotta Hoagland
Phillip Holycross
Donna Hopson

Mike Houser
Willie Howell
Susan Huffman
Louie Imbody
Carlos Ingram
Rozlyn Jackson

Shirley Haman — Service Worker, 3; Portage.
Carolyn Hampton — Cheerleader, 1,2,3,4; Dramatics, 2,3; Booster Club, 2,3,4; Press Club, sec., 3,4; Spotlight, 2,3, editor 4; St. Paul's Lutheran.
Sandra Harmeyer — Service Worker, 2,3,4; Future Business Leaders of America, 3, treasurer, 4; Cheer Block, 4; New Haven.
Anne Harris — Twirler, 2,3; Booster Club, 4; Cheer Block, 4; Service Worker, 3,4; Russell High School, Hurtsboro, Alabama.
Elisha Harris — Band, 1,2,3,4; Cross Country, 1,2,3; Wrestling, 3,4; Lettermen Club, 3,4; Central Junior Division.
Lillie Harris — Band, 1,2,3,4; Math Club, 2,3,4; Phy-Chem, 4; Service Worker, 4; Swing Choir, 4; Fairfield.
Richard Harris — Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, Track, 1,2,3; Lettermen Club, 2,3,4; Student Council, president, 4; Smart.
Ruth Harrison — Adams.
Ollie Hassell — Football, 1; Art Club, 1,2; Central Junior Division.
Ida Hatch — Central Junior Division.
Linda Hayden — Harmonettes, 1; Booster Club, 3,4; Phy-Chem Club, 4; Choir, 3,4; G. W. Carver High School, Birmingham, Alabama.
Christine Haywood — Girl's Athletic Association, 4; Cheer Block, 1; Smart.
Donald Heingartner — St. John's Lutheran.
John Helvie — Smart.
John Heredia — Football, 1; Track, 1; Student Council; Portage.
Manuel Heredia — Band, 1; Math Club, 4; Press Club, 4; Phy-Chem Club, pres., 4; Spotlight, head photographer, 4; Hi-Quiz; Central Junior Division.
Carlotta Hoagland — Girl's Athletic Association, 2,3, pres., 4; Band, 1-4; Service Worker, 2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Phil Holycross — Football, 1; Fairfield.
Donna Hopson — Smart.
Mike Houser — Basketball, 1; Caldron, 1,2; Rifle Club, 4; Student Council, 1,2,3,4; Adams.
Willie Pearl Howell — Girl's Athletic Association, 1-4; Math Club, 2; Cheerleader, 1; Senior Congress, 4; Central Junior Division.
Susan Huffman — Future Business Leaders of America; Concordia High School.
Louis Imbody — Spotlight, 1,2,3, editor, 4; Dramatics, 1-4; Cheerleader, 2,3, captain, 4; Press Club, 1,2,3, president, 4; Student Council, 2-4; Central Junior Division.
Carlos Ingram — Spanish Club, 1; Student Council, 3,4; Spotlight, 4; Hi-Quiz, 4; St. John's Lutheran.
Rozlyn Jackson — Caldron Agent, 3; Smart.

Jim Johnson
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James Joyner
Michael Judy
Sally Kanczuzewski
David Lamb

Sue Leitch
James Leslie
Richard Leverenz
Deborah Littlejohn
Jean Littlejohn
Kay Long

Roy Losievsky
Marjorie Louie
Shirley Love
Edward Mack
Dolly Manuilow
Lew Mathias

Velma Maxwell
Penny McBride
Connie McClendon
Sandra Mielke
Charles Miller
Fred Mims

Jim Johnson — Caldron, 2,3, editor, 4; Spotlight, 1,2,3,4; Press Club, 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader, 1,2,3,4; Booster Club, 2,3,4; Hi-Quiz, 2,3,4; Dramatics, 2; Lincoln Heights, Mansfield, Ohio.
Suezette Jordan — Art Club, 1,2,3,4; Hoagland.
James Joyner — Math Club, 1; Rifle Club, president, 1,2,3,4; Tennis Team; Cross Country; Fairfield.
Mike Judy — Math Club, 3,4; Adams.
Sally Kanczuewski — Central Junior Division.
David Lamb — Coin Club, 1; Math Club, 2; Student Council 2; Portage.
Sue Leitch — Training Choir, 1; Concert Choir, 2,3,4; Service Worker, 2; Junior Congress, 3; Adams.
Jim Leslie — Benton Harbor Junior High School, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Richard Leverenz — Band, 1,2,3,4; Westmoor High School, Dale City, California.
Deborah Littlejohn — Student Council, 2,3,4; Booster Club, 3,4; Choir, president, 2; Central Junior Division.
Jean Littlejohn — Concert Choir, 1,2; Swing Choir, 1; Future Business Leaders of America, 1; Anthony Wayne Club, 1; Hoagland.
Kay Long — Fairfield.
Roy Losievsky — Band, vice-president, 3, president, 4; Phy-Chem Club, 3,4; Junior and Senior Congress, 3,4; Service Worker, 2,3,4; Swing Choir, 4; Dramatics, 4; Fairfield.
Marjorie Louie — Math Club, 2, treasurer, 3, president, 4; Phy-Chem Club, 3,4; Caldron, assistant editor, 4; Hi-Quiz, 2,3,4; Service Worker, 3,4; Portage.
Shirley Love — Booster Club, 2,3, president, 4; Student Council, 1; Class Secretary, 2,3,4; Prom Queen, 3; Caldron Agent, 1,2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Edward Mack — Seneca Vocational High School, Buffalo, New York.
Dolly Manuilow — Fairfield.
Lew Mathias — Phy-Chem Club, vice-president, 4; Press Club, 4; Math Club, 2,4; Student Council, 1; Hi-Quiz, 2,3; Caldron, Senior Editor, 4; Service Worker, 3; Caldron agent, 1; Central Junior Division.
Velma Maxwell — Cheer Block, 1; Twirlers, 1, president, 2,3,4; Girl's Athletic Association, 2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Penny McBride — Future Business Leaders of America, 2,3, president, 4; Junior Congress, 3; Spotlight Agent, 3,4; Prom Court, Adams.
Connie McClendon — Student Council, 1; Caldron Agent, 1,2; Future Business Leaders of America, 1,2,3, vice-president, 4; Smart.
Sandra Mielke — Service Worker, 2; Future Teachers of America, 2; Math Club, 2,3,4; Booster Club, 3,4; Junior and Senior Congress, 3,4; Caldron Agent, 2,3; Junior Prom Court; Portage.
Chuck Miller — Cathedral.
Fred Mims — Kelly Edwards High School, Chicago, Ill.

Marzine Moore
Bill Moore
Diana Morris
Wandra Page
Marc Pape
Tim Parks

Marva Payton
Shirley Perry
Jerry Pliett
Susan Potts
James Prowse
Larry Redding

Michael Reed
Diego Dique Resendez
Connie Richardson
Nick J. Rizzo
Connie Roberts
Earlene Robinson

Rita Rose
Richard Ruthsatz
Vicki Salmon
Roger Sampson
Connie Sanders
Linnie Mae Sanders

Marzine Moore — Lettermen Club, 1,2,3, president, 4; Math Club, 2; Football, Basketball, Track, 1,2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
William Moore — Band, 2,3,4; Dance Band, 2,3,4; Portage.
Diane Morris — Fairfield.
Wandra Louise Page — Class Secretary, 1; Future Teachers of America, 3; Student Council, 1,2,3,4; Booster Club, 2,3,4; Prom Court, 3; Tiger Kitten, 4; Central Junior Division.
Marc Dennis Pape — Dramatics, 3,4; Press Club, 4; Caldron Underclass Picture Editor, 4; Phy-Chem Club, 4; Spotlight Photographer, 4; Caldron Agent, 1,2; Adams.
Tim Parks — Portage.
Marva Payton — Service Worker, 4; Central Junior Division.
Shirley Perry — Girl's Athletic Association, 2,3,4; Art Club, 2,3; Service Worker, 3,4; Future Business Leaders of America, 4; Harmar.
Jerry Lee Pliett — Adams.
Susan Potts — Future Business Leaders of America, 2,3,4; Adams.
James Prowse — Fairfield.
Larry Redding — Student Council, 3,4; Fairfield.
Michael Reed — Spotlight Agent, 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club, 2; Student Council, 1,2; Adams.
Diego Dique Resendez — Weight Lifting, 1; Rifle Club, 2; Phy-Chem, 4; Central Catholic.
Connie Richardson — Booster Club, 1; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Fairfield.
Nick J. Rizzo — Cross Country, 1,2,3; Portage.
Connie Irene Roberts — Caldron, 2,3; Student Council, 2,3; Twirler, 2, 3; Prom Court, 3; Fairfield.
Earlene Robinson — Future Business Leaders of America, 2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Rita Rose — Booster Club, 1,2; Rhea High School, Dayton, Tennessee.
Richard Ruthsatz — Service Worker, 4; Dramatics, 2; Band, 2,3; Portage.
Vicki Salmon — Portage.
Roger Sampson — Rifle Club, 1; Adams.
Connie Sanders — Student Council, 1; Future Business Leaders of America, 2,3; Central Junior Division.
Linnie Mae Sanders — Art Club, 1,2,3,4; Central Junior Division.

Joan Schenk
John Scheppele
Carol Scheuerer
Lynn Lee Schibley
Susan Schultz
Diana Shaffer

Ronald Sherrill
Tom Shive
Jeanne Slagle
Edgnee Smith
Willie Smith
LaVon Spieth

Bernice Stalling
David Starks
Robert Stephens
Ulysses Striverson
Kay Summers
Hollis L. Taylor

Jerry Thomas
Larone Thomas
Jeannie Thornburg
Mose Timberlake
Linda Todd
Bob Trammel

Joan Schenk — Fairfield.
John Scheppele — Basketball Manager, 1,2; Football Manager, 2; Smart.
Carol Scheuerer — Cheerleader, 1; Student Council, 2; Forum Club, secretary, 1,2,3,4; Future Business Leaders of America, 4; Caldron Agent, 1,2,3,4; Lakeside.
Lynn Lee Schibley — Adams.
Susan Schultz — Northwood.
Diana Shaffer — Wolcottville High School.
Ronald Sherrill — Portage.
Tom Shive — Adams.
Jeanne Slagle — Band, 1,2,3, secretary, 4; Math Club, 2,3,4; Dramatics, 2; Booster Club, 3; Student Council, 3,4; Fairfield.
Edgnee Smith — Caldron Agent, 1,2; Student Council, 3; Marching Tigerettes, 1,2,3,4; Twirler's Club, secretary, 2,3; Smart.
Willie Smith — Basketball, 2; Cross Country, 3; Track, 3; Fairfield.
LaVon Spieth — Service Worker, 4; St. Andrews.
Bernice Stalling — Girl's Athletic Association, 1,2; Future Business Leaders of America, 3,4; Junior Congress, 3; Student Council, 2; Caldron Agent, 3; Central Junior Division.
David Starks — Smart.
Robert Stephens — Fairfield.
Ulysses Striverson — Football, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 3; Track, 2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Kay Summers — Caldron Agent, 2,3,4; Spotlight Agent, 2,3,4; Future Business Leaders of America, 2,3, reporter, 4; Dramatics, 2,3; Band, 2; Future Teachers of America, 2; Portage.
Hollis L. Taylor — Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen Club, 2,3, 4; Central Junior Division.
Jerry Thomas — Smart.
Laurence Thomas — Football, 1; Student Council, 2,3; Smart.
Jeannie Thornburg — Future Business Leaders of America, 3,4; Dramatics, 2,3; Junior Congress, 3; Future Teachers Association, 2; Portage.
Mose Timberlake — Football, 1,2,3; Student Council, 1; Math Club, 2,3; Phy-Chem Club, 4; Track, 2; Dramatics, 2; Choir, 4; McCulloch.
Linda Todd — Girl's Intermurals, 1; Girl's Athletic Association, 1; Service Worker, 1; Fairfield.
Robert Trammel — Tennis, 2,3,4; Math Club, 2,3; Cross Country, 4; Basketball, 1; Spanish Club, 1; Portage.

David Treadway
Rachel Trice
Forest Troutner
Dorothy Tubbs
Raymond Turner

Beve Tyler
Sam Tyler
Sherill Tyler
Pauline Underwood
John Wallace

David Treadway — New Haven High School.
Rachel Trice—Future Business Leaders of America, 3,4; Junior Achievement, secretary, 3; McCulloch Center Club, vice-president, 3,4; McCulloch.
Forest Troutner — Payne, Ohio.
Dorothy Tubbs — Student Council, secretary, 1; Booster Club, 2,3; Girl's Athletic Association, 2; McCulloch Center Club, 1,2,3,4; Senior Council, McCulloch Center, 4; Prom Court, 3; Hopewell High School, Marion, Alabama.
Raymond Turner — Perry County School, Uniontown, Alabama.
Beverly Tyler — Future Business Leaders of America, 3,4; South Side.
Samuel Tyler — Track, 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club, 2; Cross Country, 3,4; Central Junior Division.
Sherill Tyler — Booster Club, 3,4; Junior Achievement, 2,3; Service Worker, 2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Pauline Underwood — Future Business Leaders of America, 2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
John Wallace — Service Worker, 3; Central Junior Division.

Above: Seniors await their turn to be registered for their measurements.

Right: Olga Borisow finds that the measurements for the cap and gown are easy.

Yvonne Wallace
James Ward
Earnest Wash
Kay Watson
Carol Weesner

Joyce Wheaton
Lorna White
Clyde Williams
Burnette Willis
Arlie Wilson

Yvonne Wallace — Student Council, 1; Central Junior Division.
James Ward — Oil Springs, Kentucky.
Earnest Wash—Lettermen Club, 3, secretary, 4; Basketball, 2,3,4; Smart.
Kay Watson — Tiger Kitten, 4; St. Joseph's Convent, Castries St. Lucia, West Indies.
Carol Weesner — Spotlight, 4; Dramatics, 4; Elmhurst.

Joyce Wheaton — Girl's Athletic Association, 2,3,4; Future Business Leaders of America, 2,3,4; Booster Club, 4; Central Junior Division.
Lorna White — Service Worker, 3; Future Teachers Association, 3; Junior and Senior Congress, 3,4; Girl's Athletic Association, 1; Central Junior Division.
Clyde Williams — Class President, 1,2,3,4; Math Club, 2; Rifle Club, 2,3; Anthony Wayne Club, 3; Band Council, 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Student Council, 1; Band, 1,2,3,4; Central Junior Division.
Burnette Willis — Math Club, 2,3, vice-president, 4; Phy-Chem Club, 3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Dance Band, 2,3,4,; Y. F. C., 2; Central Junior Division.
Arlie William Wilson — Rifle Club, 2,4; Phy-Chem Club, 4; Band, 1, 2,3,4; Beardsley High School, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Seniors try hard to win the competition ribbon. The competition at the pep sessions was among the classes, but the graduating seniors already had thoughts of the tremendous competition ahead.

Lavonia Woodard

Sandra Woods

Susie Woods

Dennis Worman

Carolyn Wright

Josie Young

Lavonia Woodard — Dramatics, 3,4; Speech, 3,4; Phy-Chem Club, 4; Girls Athletic Association, 2,3,4; Anthony Wayne Club, 3,4; Future Teachers Association, 3,4; Central Junior Division.
Sandra Woods — Cheerblock, 1; Future Business Leaders of America, 1,2,3,4; Booster Club, 3,4; Central Junior Division.
Susie Woods — Central Junior Division.
Dennis Worman — Adams.
Carolyn Wright — Service Worker, 1; Fairfield Junior High.
Josie Young — Cheerblock, 1; Girls Athletic Association, 2,3, vice-president, 4; Anthony Wayne Club, 4; Central Junior Division.

The Senior Reception replaced the Senior Banquet last year. At this year's reception, Miss Adams and Mr. Spuller talked with seniors and their parents. Richard Harris and Mr. Robert Hampton talk with them here as students, teachers and parents confer.

Phil Pearson led the junior class for the third consecutive year. Theresa Brown was named vice-president of the class and Carolyn Moore was elected as secretary.

Juniors Think Of Future

Juniors began thinking about their future as they were known as upperclassmen for the first time. Their thoughts turned to college and what lay ahead for them after their third year at Central. The year was a successful one, as the Junior Play and Junior Prom were both profitable.

Mr. John Baughman and Mrs. Irene Rahmer aided the class officers as sponsors. The class elected Phil Pearson to the presidency for the third straight year. He was assisted by vice-president Theresa Brown and secretary Carolyn Moore. These officers helped set up the class functions.

"Ramshackle Inn" was chosen as the Junior Play, and with the class supplying most of the cast, the play was very successful. The Junior Prom was the most important function of the second semester, and it too was beautifully produced. After a successful three years at Central, the juniors turned their thoughts to the outer world.

Jean Adams
Kathleen Adams
John Aguirre
Joyce Ambrose
Welton Bailey
Cornelius Baker

Beverly Banks
Louise Blair
Luther Betties
Steve Blaugh
Delores Bodle
Gloria Bollinger

Lewis Booker
Lucy Borisow
Juanita Borum
Carmen Bovio
Johnnie Boyd
Rhoda Bramley

William Bratton
Sharon Brewer
James Bright
Annanias Brooks
Scarlett Brooks
Robert Brown

Prom, "Ramshackle Inn" Highlight Third Year

Teresa Brown
Tim Brown
Tommy Brown
Carolyn Brownlee
Albert Bruner
Dianna Budd

Joyce Burroughs
Jim Burt
John Burt
Steve Cannaday
David Carlisle
Dan Carrier

Mitchell Chantaca
Rickey Chilcote
Tommy Clar..y
David Clymer
Maxine Coats
Don Collier

Carolyn Collins
Bertha Compton
Gary Cooper
Tom Corson
Shirley Cox
Beverly Crothers

Deborah Cunegin
Leonard Curry
Melinda Davis
Russell Dedeaux
Daniel Dennie
David Dennis

Sally Denny
Lois Dill
Eugene Devbrow
Clifton Dickerson
Shirley Dunbar
Lee Dunning

Paul Earley
Joyce Easterly
Diane Eastes
Rosie Edwards
Gwendolyn Epps
Steve Ervin

Tiger Juniors Only Have One More Year To Go

Vicki Fay
Bonnie Felton
Ron Fields
Patricia Fisher
Pat Fleck
Rita Fleckenstein

Sharon Flye
Alicia Follins
Cathy Frederick
Ruth Fulmer
Sam Gaston
Willie Gilbert

Willie Gipson
Linda Gorrell
Terry Good
Delores Goodwin
Lindy Grace
Ronnie Grant

Gina Graves
Ella Green
Brenda Greene
Bob Grimes
Richard Grimes
Rudy Guerrero

Barbara Hans
Ronald Hans
Laurice Harris
Ronnella Hardin
Paulette Harris
Joe Harrison

Lucy Harrison
Jeff Havert
Joan Hempstead
Tom Henemyer
Arthur Heredia
Madeline Hides

Michael Hines
Linda Holland
Marion Howell
Rose Hubler
Margaret Hunter
Robert Igney

Juniors Participate in Many Extra-Curricular Activities

Jon Irwin
Ailcy Isbell
Dennis Isbell
Delores Jackson
Patricia Jackson
Lois James

Bessie Johnson
Betty Johnson
Mike Johnson
Ovetta Johnson
Edward Jones
Eva Jones

Tom Jones
Ben Jump
Effric Kelsaw
Janice Kendricks
Annie King
Bruce King

Lynn King
Serena Knafel
Mary Knott
Crystal Koch
Glenda Laskey
Levia Lewis

Corrine Lightfoot
Shirley Louie
Keith Mandra
Beverly Manning
Charles Martin
Steve Mason

Judy Mattix
Bobbie Maxwell
Lloyd McCall
Sheila McCorkle
Jimmy McDonald
King McGaw

Charles McKinney
Lowell McKinney
Linda McKnight
Joe Merchich
Joyce Merritt
Judith Micheaux

Pearson, Brown, and Moore Lead Class of 1967

Eldon Miles
William Miller
Tom Mix
Carolyn Moore
Dorothy Moore
Dave Moreno

Larry Morton
Becky Mossburg
Linda Mowan
Cheryl Murray
John Myers
John Nelson

William Nelson
Curtis Noel
Glenn Nuttle
Anita Ojeda
Bill Oliver
Tim Orr

Linda Osterman
Dan Pallone
Vicki Patten
Cliffton Patterson
Darryl Patterson
Philip Pearson

Cherie Peffley
Liz Perry
Faye Phelan
Sarah Phillips
Willie Pinkston
Donna Pliett

Judy Potts
Ruby Powers
Ken Prather
Jack Prindle
John Prindle
Shirley Pyle

Kirk Reed
Susan Reed
Altion Rogers
Emma Roman
Patti Roy
Arthur Scruggs

Rahmer, Baughman, Congress Aid In Class Functions

Janeen Simmons
Dorothy Sims
Jay Singleton
Frank Sitcler
Clinton Smith
Jack Smith

Jackie Smith
Martha Smith
Cheryle Smyser
Dennis Spitler
Cheryl Springer
Essie Springer

Mary Sprinkle
Carrie Stephens
Michael Stephens
Josephine Stephens
John Stine
Carolyn Stinnett

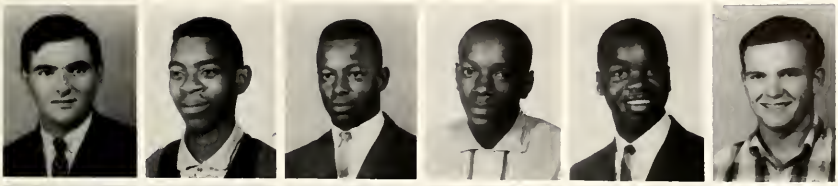
Nancy Stoffer
Steve Stoner
Theodore Striverson
Richard Stutzman
Susan Swygart
Jerrie Tabron

Vernter Tabron
Deborah Taylor
Nicky Taylor
James Thomas
David Thompson
Dick Tinker

Vincent Tinker
Cheryl Travis
Jim Turkes
John Turner
Madelyn Uhrick
Jane van der Smissen

Lucille Vaughn
Dave Vinson
Terry Walker
Richard Warner
Robert Warnsly
Dorothy Weemes

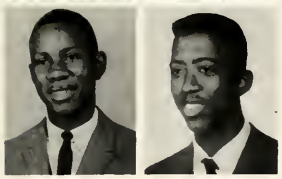
Juniors Work Toward Majors For Graduation



Stephen Weymouth
Earnest White
James White
Jessie White
Rolland Whitt
Ronald Wilder

Cindy Wildoner
Mike Wilson
Millicent Wilson
Helen Williams
Henry Williams
James Williams

James Williams
Willie Williams
Marsha Winsett
Georgia Woodard
Tony Woods
Maxine Woods



Paul Woodson
Edward Wright

These enthusiastic juniors let off steam as they cheer the Tigers on at a pep session. They had a lot to cheer for, as seven of their classmates participated on the varsity basketball team and others played on the gridiron for the Bengals.

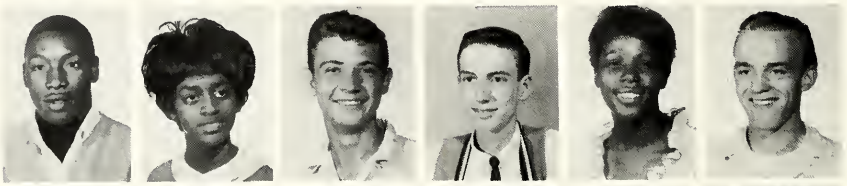
From left to right are Mary Curry, Sue Hassell, and Paulette Clark. The girls were elected to the positions of secretary, president, and vice-president respectively by the sophomores.

Largest Class Has Successful Year

Sophomores completed their second year of higher learning with the thought of becoming upperclassmen next year. Their main function was the sponsoring of the Sophomore Dance, "Mistletoe A-go-go", which featured the Epics. The sophomores began to wonder about what they would do after high school, and also of their future at Central.

Sue Hassell, Paulette Clark, and Mary Curry were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary in the class elections held at the beginning of the year. They were aided were the class functions by sponsors, Mrs. Natalie Hewes and Mr. George Surber.

A time of decision developed for most of the sophomores, as they began to wonder of their future and the subjects necessary to fulfill it. The class was the largest at Central, and their wonderful spirit paced their athletic teams to good seasons.



Duane Adams
Jeanette Ambrose
Ken Bailey
Steven Banks
Rosetta Barnett
Harold Bauermeister

Janice Beechler
Frank Begue
Dana Belcher
Patrick Bennett
Steve Bennett
Terry Benjamin

Ruth Bilger
Vickie Billman
Phil Bischoff
Sandra Black
Sharon Black
Charles Blair

Nathan Blevins
Linda Boger
Tim Bohde
John Booker
Kitty Bowden
Dessie Boyd

Martha Boykin
Steve Brandyberry
Ronald Bratton
Henry Brewer
Gotwenie Brown
Christine Brownlee

Gene Brownlee
Jenetta Brownlee
John Brubaker
Deborah Cannaday
Willis Carlisle
Kathleen Carll

Mike Carrier
Janie Carswell
Linda Carswell
Lynn Cartwright
Donna Chambers
Chester Chandler

Linda Chandler
Mamie Chapman
Zondra Chapman
Carol Chester
Ilene Chin
Robert Clancy

Sophomores show their enthusiasm at the pep session. Being the largest class with three hundred strong, the class had the best chance for the competition ribbon. The class looked forward to being upperclassmen.

Enrollment of Sophomore Class Increases

Paulette Clark
Theresa Clay
Lucille Coats
Lena Collett
Richard Colley
Jesse Collins

Harrison Combs
Tolanda Comer
Joyce Cook
Roy Cook
Willie Cooper
Joe Coronel

Lillie Cotton
Raymond Craig
Clyde Crow
Mary Curry
Bryant Davis
Elijah Davis

Harold Davis
Robert Davis
Wesley Dennis
Deedee Duckett
Delilah Duckett
Booker Dunbar

Earlene Dunnigan
Jerry Durnell
Donald Edgar
Rena Eley
Fannie Eloms
Jesse Farber

Lowell Feldner
Kay Felger
Keith Felger
Penny Ferguson
Ezell Fincher
James Flowers

Delores Gatson
Sharon Genda
Tom Gibson
Sierra Gilbert
John Glaspie
Rosie Glaspie

Class Followed Their Athletes Through Campaigns

Charles Goheen
Josephine Gomez
Pam Good
Willie Goodwin
Phyllis Greager
Charles Green

Dorothy Green
Harry Griffin
Warren Grundy
Allan Haak
Jim Hall
Larry Haman

Marsha Hampton
Calvin Harris
Kathy Harris
Alandrous Harvey
Sue Hassell
Elizabeth Hatch

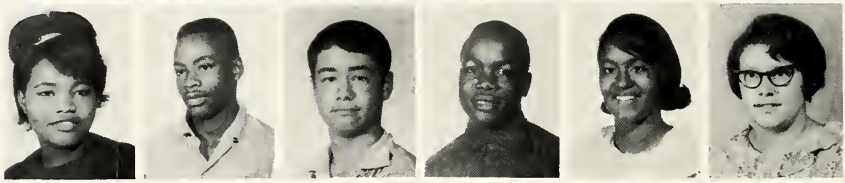
John Hatch
Coleman Hatcher
Frank Hawk
Richard Henderson
Richard Heredia
Crenda Hetherington

Arthur Hides
James Hood
Leona Horner
Tim Horstmeyer
Kenneth Howard
Brenda Howell

Mariam Hughes
Alf Hunter
Charles Imbody
Larry Ingol
Ken Ingram
Ralph Jackson

Simon Jackson
Jim Janeway
Briddie Johnson
Curley Johnson
Emma Johnson
Milton Johnson

Mel Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Velma Johnson
John Jones
Karen Jones
Loretta Jones



Doris Jordan
John Jordan
William Kaufman
Bill Kelley
Janet Kennedy
Shirley Kiess

Lonney Kimmel
Gus Kinnie
Walter Kinnie
Geraldine King
Bruce Kipfer
Bonnie Kuelanger

Sophomores Find That Second Year Is Much Harder

Ronald Knepper
Patty Knight
Walter Knight
Linda Krause
Alan Lamb
Bonita Lamb

Ollie Lapsley
Paulette Lapsley
Dorothy Laster
Everett Liggett
Lawrence Lightning
Renfred Lightning

Debbie Long
Virginia Losievsky
Peter Lytle
Karen Mabee
Thomas Mack
Ronnie Magsmen

Terry Malone
Marsha March
Jimmie Marquiss
Fred Massey
Dan McAtee
Ron McBride

Linda McCague
Patricia McClendon
Dexter McCormick
Lewis McCullock
Jimmie McDonnell
Beverly McKnight

James Miller
Robert Miller
James Mills
Edrena Mims
Deloris Mitchell
Joe Ann Moore

Frank Mosley
Joe Mowery
Jerry Muff
David Muncie
Lee Murphy
Robert Murphy

Prom and Class Play In Store For Next Year

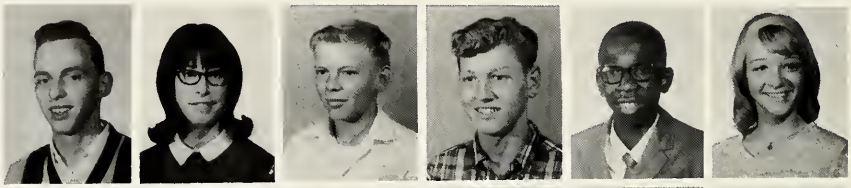
Charles Myatt
Karolyn Neal
Janice Newman
Donald Noel
Gaylia Norman
Helen Nunn

Joyce Nuttle
Denise Pallone
David Parish
Patsy Patrick
Cindy Patterson
Alan Paul

Phyllis Payton
Wynston Perry
Jerry Poling
Rosilund Price
Paul Ramos
Pat Reed

Charles Reese
Malinda Reese
David Relue
Mildred Reynolds
John Ridgeway
Rae Etta Rigby

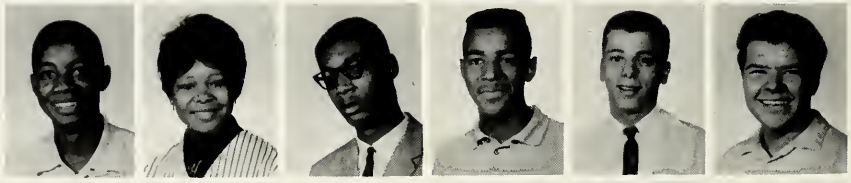
Sophs Sponsored Annual Dance, "Mistletoe A-go-go"



Ralph Rigby
Elaine Rizzo
John Roberts
Toni Robertson
Theodore Robinson
Paula Rogers

Joyce Rose
Pam Ruthsatz
Travis Sanders
Ric Sawyer
Bill Schambers
Andrew Scott

Debra Settlemire
Jurella Simmons
Mike Singleton
Rita Singleton
Bob Sims
Ephraim Smiley



Richard Smiley
Yvonne Smiley
Joe Smith
Jon Smith
Steve Smock
Raymond Spicer

John Stallings
Margaret Stanton
Willie Starks
David Stephens
Eveline Stevens
Sandra Stine

Mildred Straw
Flora Suttle
Debby Sweet
Larry Tallent
Ronald Salmon
Joe Tamez

Mary Teague
Martha Tenney
Norman Terry
Nathaniel Thomas
Linda Tharp
Barbara Thompson

Hassell, Clark, and Curry Pace Second Year Students

Lucille Thompson
Narvis Thompson
Joseph Timberlake
Sue Todd
Joyce Travis
James Truman

Delores Turner
Linda Turner
Mike Van Buskirk
Charles Van Pelt
Linda Wade
James Walchle

Mary Walker
Randy Walker
Peggy Wallace
Robert Wallace
Sylvia Wallen
Dennis Walton

Mack Watkin
Linda Weemes
Margaret Wheeler
Priscilla Whitaker
Joanne White
Joyce White

Nate White
Norma White
Thomas Will
Cecil Williams
Glen Williams
Ruth Williams

Ewell Wilson
Lawrence Wilson
Lynn Wilson
Phil Wilson
Linda Worman
Kathy Wormcastle

Linda Wray
Elige Young
Genois Young
Vickey York
Renne Zurzolo

Last Frosh Pass Through Central's Halls

Freshmen went to the polls and elected Vera Scruggs to be president of their class. She was ably assisted by vice-president Paul Sitcler and secretary Rita Ellis.

Central's last freshman class passed through it's halls during 1965 and 1966. With the construction of a new junior high school, Central will no longer maintain a first year class. The last class made Central a proud school, as it held the honor of previous "green" classes. Miss Leona Plumanns and Mr. Robert Rian sponsored the class, and they will follow the development of the young boys and girls until their graduation.

The first function of the class was to elect their student leaders. Vera Scruggs was named to the presidency, Paul Sitcler vice-president, and Rita Ellis held down the position of secretary. These people led the class in their functions, which were not too numerous in their first year.

A successful high school career was started with the Spirit of Central program, which introduced extra-curricular activities to the students. The class party was their only social event.

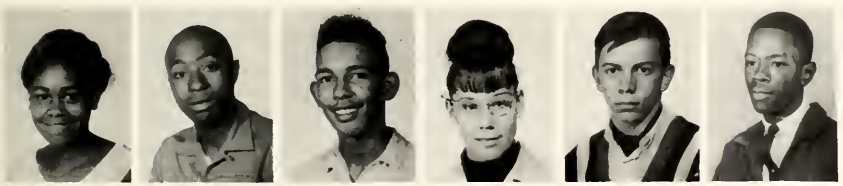
Irene Adams
Wayne Allen
Veronica Allison
Lula Ashford
Antoinette Barnes
Jimmie Barnes

Clinton Beaman
Freddie Belock
Patti Bentz
Ida Billingsley
Huston Black
Regena Blackman

Larry Bledsoe
Tyrone Bledsoe
Sam Blevins
Shirley Blevins
Everett Bonner
Douglas Booker

James Brabson
Pam Bragg
Kathleen Brandyberry
Mary Breedlove
Jennifer Brooks
Otis Brooks

Central's Baby Bengals follow the cheerleaders at a pep session. While not yelling for the varsity teams, the frosh cheered their own football team to an undefeated year, and a good roundball season.



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Larry Burch
Michael Butler
Roberta Butler
Charles Carnahan
Herbert Carr

Helen Cassaday
Ronald Chiddister
Phillip Clancy
Janice Clark
Joyce Clark
Judy Clemens

Robert Clevenger
Brenda Cole
Connie Combs
Melody Cook
Robert Cooper
Amos Craig

Alice Curry
Larry Daggett
Colette Davis
Carolyn Derose
Diana Derose
Marilyn Derose

Scruggs, Sitcler, and Ellis Lead "Baby Bengals"

Winifred Derrick
Duane DeVaux
Debra Dillworth
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Percy Easley
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Alfred Ensley
Dennis Ervin
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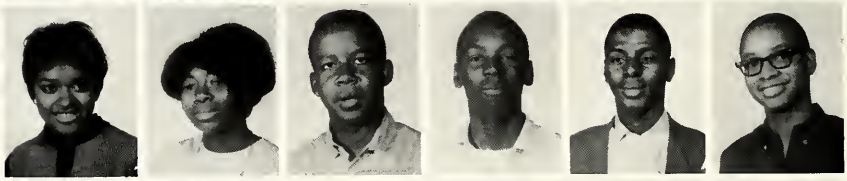

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Willard Gaines
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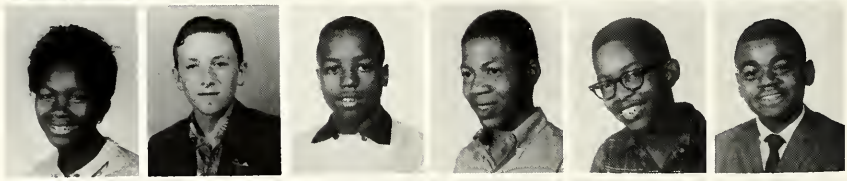

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Charles Gentry
Tyrone Greathouse
Ernest Greene
Carl Griffen

Robert Gold
Karen Gumpenberger
Tom Hardin
Jackie Harper
Eula Harrison
Brenda Harris

Sandra Hassell
Susan Hatch
Lititia Hatcher
Glenn Hines
Cheryl Hogle
Leslie Howard

James Howell
Delane Hughes
Deloris Jackson
Jo Ann Jackson
Mary Jackson
Ellen Jacobs

Renita James
Ernest Jefferson
Marcell Jefferson
Charles Johnson
Howard Johnson
Paul Johnson

Shirley Johnson
Delores Jones
Ella Jones
Leonard Jones
Ray Keesler
Walter Kyles

Randy Lee
David Lesher
Jesse Lindsey
Carol Losievsky
Sterling Love
Richard Lowery

Rian, Plumanns Guide Freshmen Through First Year

Nancy Lytle
Linda Manter
Ethel Martin
Walter Martin
Stan Mason
Syd Mathias

Steve Maxwell
Mary McCarthy
Glen McClendon
Mortimer McClendon
Bruce McLeod
Jeannie McLeod

Dorris Merriweather
Christine Miller
Martin Mims
Dorothy Moore
Bridie Morris
Jimmie Morrison

Ted Munson
Ann Murdock
Dave Murray
Jennifer Murray
Terry Oliver
Eugene Outlaw

Frosh Party Main Social Function of Class of 1969

Louise Parrish
Ollis Perry
Carolyn Phillips
Donald Porter
Terry Putt
Larry Resendez

Kenneth Reynolds
Vicki Reynolds
Marcia Richards
Betty Richardson
Shirley Ricketts
Kevins Rogan

Robert Rogers
Edward Rowles
Carrie Ruthledge
Annie Sanders
Judy Saylor
Edward Schambers

Jesse Scott
Vera Scruggs
Joanne Shade
Robert Shive
Vicki Sims
Paul Sitcler

James Smith
Dan Stephens
Josephine Stephens
James Stevens
Bill Stevenson
Denise Stewart

Gregory Stewart
Marilyn Stoner
Jim Stout
Patty Straley
Ollie Suttle
Patricia Sykes

Johnny Tabron
Theodore Talley
Shirley Taylor
Clara Thomas
Clarence Thomas
George Thomas

Gracie Thomas
Tom Thompson
Sheila Thornton
Helen Torres
Annette Travis
Mary Trigg

Darlene Tucker
Claude Turner
Ola Turner
Deloris Underwood
Lucille Vaughn
Tony Vestal

William Wagner
Bill Walter
Cloteal Walton
William Warfield
Marc Washington
Marsha Washington

Freshmen Follow Undefeated Athletes

Bill Watson
Lawrence Weemes
Davis Wendy
Donice Wenzel
Carol Wheaton
Lynda White

Lynn White
Wilma Whitt
Richard Whitfield
Charles Williams
Chester Williams
Kenneth Williams

Elaine Wilson
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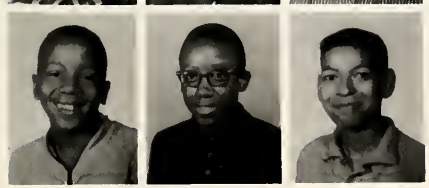
Lawanda Windom
Joe Woodfin



Samuel Woodfin
Chris Woods
John Young, Jr.

Honor Students Named

Carol Hampton and Louie Imbody were named Boy and Girl Best Citizen from the graduating class of 1966.

Central's graduating class of 1966 was well-represented with honored students. Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle took top honors, Majorie with a 98.18 average and Jeanne following with a 95.95 mean. Marjorie was also named to be the DAR Best Citizen.

Louie Imbody and Marjorie were named to be the Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed. Louie and Carol Hampton were named Senior Boy and Girl Best Citizen. Kipp Bailey was selected by his fellow classmates to be the Sertoma Award winner. Richard Harris received the Kiwanis Good Citizenship Award.

Other members of the Four-Year Honor Roll were Jeanne Dennis, 94.14; Manual Heredia, 92.09; Lew Mathias, 92.06; Burnette Willis, 91.65; Linda Hayden, 91.47; and Marc Pape, 91.30. Seniors who participated on Central's "It's Academic" squad were Marjorie Louie, Lavonia Woodard, Carlos Ingram, Jeanne Slagle, and Jim Johnson. These students are to be commended for their achievements.

Marjorie Louie and Louie Imbody were selected by classmates as Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed.

Majorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle graduated with top honors. Marjorie was the valedictorian and Jeanne the salutitorian.

Marjorie Louie, Jeanne Slagle Gain Top Honors; Eight Graduate With Honors

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Teachers Are Vital Asset

Mr. Aaron Still, alias Julius Caesar, participates in a skit at the faculty picnic. This was a chance for the teachers to have fun, an occasional relief.

Central's teaching staff consists of fifty-one people who are definitely interested in what will become of their students. Their diplomas were received from both large and small universities and colleges, but they all have a common goal, to give Centralites the best possible education.

Central's well equipped faculty does more than teach students however, for they are responsible for the supplies the students receive. They also give their valuable time to sponsor a class or organization. Central's teachers are always around when some student needs extra help to complete a tough assignment.

Central can be proud of its faculty, a cross-section of teaching knowledge and abilities. No school can function properly without a well-trained staff of teachers, and Central's faculty is capable on both counts. Centralites are very lucky, for they have an exceptional staff of superiors to guide them.

Dwight Alvis
Lenna Arnold
Herb Banet
Donna Barrett
John Baughman
Vera Baumgartner
Paul Bienz
Phyllis Blakeman
Wayne Brown
J. C. Butler
Edna Chester
Robert Dellinger
Robert Dille
Byron Doerffler

Dwight S. Alvis — General shop, wood, electricity; B.S. South East Missouri State, also attended Western Illinois and Purdue Universities. Last summer taught Driver Education, enjoyed two-week vacation, played golf, and worked on home.

Lenna B. Arnold — Physical education, health; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.S. Indiana University, also attended Michigan State. Last summer worked at home and at lake cottage.

Herbert C. Banet — Health, orientation; B.S. Manchester College, M.S. Indiana University. Last summer took trip to Rocky Mountains.

Donna Barrett — Home economics; B.S. and M.S. Indiana State University. Last summer completed M.S. degree, served as adult leader for 4-H Club, and took trip Mackinac Island, Michigan.

John H. Baughman — Spanish, French, sophomore class sponsor; B.A. Indiana University, M.A. University of Wisconsin, also attended Purdue University, Ball State Teachers College, and Florida University. Last summer took trip to Mexico and visited Mexico City, Acapulco, and Guadalajara.

Vera Baumgartner — Latin, English. B.A., Wheaton College, M.A. Indiana University. Last summer worked as Librarian at Winona Lake School of Theology, Winona Lake, Indiana.

Robert Dornte
Warren Eviston
Gordon Fatzinger
David Griggs
Georgia Heal
Natalie Hewes
Blanche Hutto
Catherine Jackson
Leland Johnson
Helen Lee
Richard Levy
Patricia Martone
John McCory
James McFadden

Paul W. Bienz — English, guidance, driver training, physical education, head football coach; B.S. Tulane University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer taught summer school.

Phyllis Blakeman — Art, Co-sponsors Marching Tigerettes; B.A. and M.A. Western Kentucky State College, also attended Indiana University. Enjoyed carefree summer.

F. Wayne Brown — English; B.A. Michigan State, also attended University of Colorado. Taught summer school and worked at Wolf and Dessauer last summer.

J. C. Butler — General science, assistant football and track coach; B.S. Central Missouri, M.S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Indiana and Illinois Universities. Worked on construction last summer.

Edna Chester — English, co-sponsors Marching Tigerettes, B.S. Purdue University, graduate work at Indiana University. Last summer fished in northwestern Wisconsin and enjoyed reading.

Robert D. Dellinger — Business; B.S. University of Pennsylvania, M.A. Indiana University, also attended Universities of Notre Dame and Colorado. Counsels for International College.

Robert Dille — U.S. History, head basketball coach, sponsors Lettermen's Club; B.S. Valparaiso University, graduate work at Indiana University. Last summer taught summer school and enjoyed weekends at Lake Wawasee.

Byron Doerffler — Typing, sales, business math, reserve football and freshman basketball coach; B.A. Valparaiso University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer painted homes, enjoyed weekends at lake, and played ball.

Robert J. Dornte — Mathematics; B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Indiana University. Serves as official at football and basketball games.

Warren Eviston — Health, assistant football coach, wrestling coach; B.S. Purdue University. Last summer traveled and worked on farm.

Gordon Fatzinger — Drafting; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Purdue and Indiana Universities. Enjoys traveling.

David A. Griggs — Biology, head of science department, senior class sponsor; B.S. and M.A. Indiana University. Last summer was Chief Naturalist of Indiana State Parks.

Georgia Heal — Shorthand, typing, clerical practice, sponsors Future Business Leaders of America; B.S. and M.S. Indiana University. Taught summer school and visited Washington, D.C.

Natalie Hewes — Home economics, sophomore class sponsor; B.S. Purdue University. Vacationed at lake.

Blanche Hutto — Art, co-sponsors Art Club; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.A. Columbia University, graduate work at Chicago Art Institute, Ohio State University, Cleveland Art Institute, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Last summer spent six weeks at Rochester Institute of Technology studying textile problems.

Catherine Jackson — English, head of English department; B.A. Indiana State Normal School, M.A. Columbia University. Enjoys bridge and golf.

Leland F. Johnson, Jr. — Business; B.S. Indiana University, graduate work at University of Chicago.

Helen Lee — English; A.B. University of Toledo, M.A. Northwestern University, M.S. Indiana University. Attended Indiana University last summer.

Richard L. Levy — Biology, sponsors Audio-visual Club; B.S. and M.S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Purdue University. Taught summer school last summer.

Patricia Martone — English, guidance, co-sponsors Booster Club; B.A. Butler University, M.S. Saint Francis College. Last summer completed M.S. degree and relaxed with family.

John T. McCory — Physical geography, biology, tennis coach, co-sponsor of Booster Club; B.S. and M.S. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer taught summer school, directed vacation Bible School, and served as chairman of North American Indian Council parade and naturalist at Spring Mill State Park.

James S. McFadden — Speech, English, sponsors Forum Club, coaches speech teams; A.B. Manchester College, M.S. Indiana University, graduate work at Northwestern University. Last summer taught summer school and enjoyed lake fishing and water skiing.

Mrs. Schoonover, Mr. Levy, Mr. Todd, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Hutto perform in one of the skits at the faculty's annual picnic.

Keith L. Morphew — Instrumental music, Valve and Key Club, co-sponsors Marching Tigerettes; B.S. Indiana Central College, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer worked at Kresge Warehouse and spent two-week vacation at lake.

Clifford O'Brien — Auto mechanics, welding; B.S. and M.S. Indiana State University. Last summer enjoyed traveling, gardening, and fishing.

Larry Oren — U.S. History, reading; B.S. and M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Taught in Fort Wayne summer reading program.

Leona Plumanns — Mathematics, freshman class sponsor, co-sponsor of Math Club; B.A. Mount St. Joseph College, M.S. Indiana University, also attended Purdue University and St. Francis College. Took course in Modern Higher Geometry at St. Francis College.

Delmar J. Proctor, Jr. — English, dramatics, sponsors Drama Club; B.S. Indiana University. Last summer worked on Drama Staff at National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan.

Irene Rahmer — English, junior class sponsor; A.B. Manchester College, M.A. Columbia University, also attended Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University, and University of Witchita. Redecorated home last summer.

Richard Rian — Shop, wood, machine, freshman class sponsor, Rifle Club sponsor; B.S. Ball State Teachers College. Taught summer school.

Clifford H. Richards — U.S. History, government, sponsors Anthony Wayne Club; A.B. Indiana University, M.A. University of Wisconsin, also attended Wittenberg University. Traveled to New York and Massachusetts last summer.

Dorothy Ridgway — Mathematics, head of math department, co-sponsor of Math Club; A.B. Indiana University, M.A. University of Michigan, also attended University of Kansas and University of Arizona. Taught summer school and took trip to northern Michigan last summer.

Russell R. Rowe — Mathematics, locker service; B.S. Manchester College, M.A. Columbia University, also attended Ball State Teachers College. Last summer took trips to Wisconsin and to French Lick Leadership Conference as discussion leader.

Margaret Scheumann — Social studies, sponsors cheerleaders; A.B. Western College, M.A. University of Wisconsin. Last summer took trips to Williamsburg, Virginia, and to New York World's Fair.

Howard H. Schneider — Government, sociology, track and cross country coach; B.S. Valparaiso University, M.S. Indiana University. Painted houses last summer.

Mark Schoeff — U.S. History, physical education, assistant basketball coach, assistant track coach; B.S. and M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Worked and enjoyed lake activities last summer.

Rose M. Schoonover — English, journalism, advises Caldron and Spotlight, sponsors Press Club; B.S. Ball State Teachers College. Attended journalism workshops at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, and vacationed on island in Lake Wawasee.

Aaron Still — Social studies; B.S. Evansville College, M.S. Indiana University. Enjoys golf and gardening.

George T. Surber — Auto mechanics, Sophomore class sponsor; B.S. Indiana State College, Graduate work at Indiana University. Taught summer school last summer.

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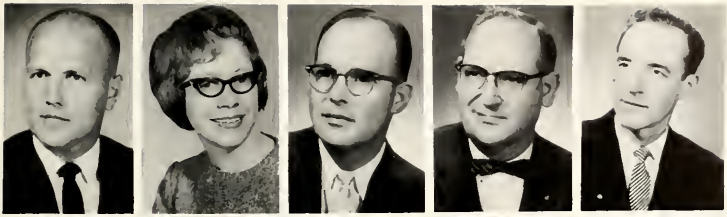

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Rose Schoonover
Aaron Still
George Surber
Marvin Todd

Dorothy Vallance
Carolyn Wadlington
William Wetzel
Lester Williams
Harold Windmiller

Kenneth Yager

Marvin M. Todd — Drafting, head of Industrial Education department; B.S. and M.S. Indiana State College. Last summer attended two conventions, worked, and played golf.

Dorothy Vallance — Librarian, sponsors Service Club and Library Service Club, serves on faculty social committee; A.B. Ball State Teachers College, graduate work at Indiana University. Maintained summer school library and enjoyed fishing trip to Wisconsin.

Carolyn Wadlington — Art, senior class sponsor, co-sponsor of Art Club; A.B. and M.A. St. Francis College, also attended Chicago Art Institute, University of Chicago, DePauw University, and Ball State Teachers College. Last summer taught summer school and vacationed in northern Michigan and at Lake Wawasee.

William L. Wetzel — Seventh and eighth music, training, varsity, and concert choir; B.S. University of Louisville, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Performed in professional music last summer.

Lester L. Williams — Mathematics; A.B. and B.S. Central Normal College, M.S. Indiana University. Worked on farm last summer.

Harold Windmiller — Typing and clerical practice; A.B. Ball State Teachers College, M.A. Indiana University. Taught summer school last summer.

Kenneth W. Yager — Machine shop; B.S. Bradley University, also attended Ball State Teachers College. Enjoys fishing and hunting .

Physical Geography teacher John McCory demonstrates the use of the balances to parents at the annual Back-to-School night.

Lester L. Grile

Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools; A.B. and M.A. Indiana University. In charge of all public elementary and secondary schools in city.

H. Paul Spuller

Principal of Central High School; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.S. Indiana University, graduate work at Northwestern and Chicago Universities.

School board members shown here with Superintendent Lester Grile are Mrs. Mary Welsh, clerk; Mr. David Peters, Mrs. Charlotte Cooper, Mr. Martin Torborg, Mr. Phillip Sanborn, Mr. Clarence McNabb, Mr. Arthur Meyer, and Mr. Rex Potterf.

Office Lends Assistance

Many persons are involved in the maintenance and operation of Central High School. Heading the list is Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools. Next comes the school board which works to insure the proper academic environment throughout the school system. Principal Paul Spuller is "head man" at Central. He works in direct co-operation with the Superintendent and the school board to formulate school policy regarding faculty and students.

Miss Emma Adams serves as both Dean of Students and Dean of Girls. Richard Horstmeyer is Central's Dean of Boys. George Tricolas, guidance co-ordinator, helps students to obtain information on colleges and scholarships. Ronald Venderly is Central's athletic director and vocational guidance counselor.

Mrs. Winifred Ormerod, school treasurer, transacts the money matters of Central's club and organizations. Attendance records are kept by Mrs. Mary Watson. Assisting her is Mrs. Mary Allen. Mrs. Mildred Keuneke and Mrs. Kay Bohlender are Central's very efficient office secretaries.

Mrs. Mildred Keuneke and Mrs. Kay Bohlender are the two secretaries who assist both the office and the students.

Emma Adams
Dean of students and Dean of Girls; B.S. University of Illinois, M.S. Indiana University.

Richard Horstmeyer
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Ronald Venderly
Athletic director and vocational guidance councelor; B.S. Indiana University, M.A. Ball State College.

Mary Watson
Attendance clerk and study hall teacher.

Mary Ellen Allen
Study hall attendant.

Winifred Ormerod
Treasurer and secretary

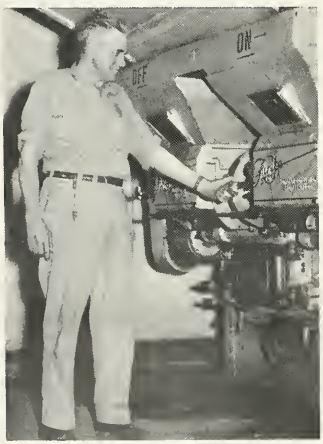
Custodians Very Efficient

Custodian Vern Mowan empties the trash into the incinerator. This is one of the many chores of the custodians.

Central would not be the same without its capable maintenance staff. Central's custodians are responsible for keeping our school spotless. Our heating system is also worked by the staff. When a light is faulty, an efficient custodian is always there to replace the old one. While students enjoy Christmas and spring vacations, the custodians are busy at school waxing the floors and preparing the school for the return of the students.

During the winter months, the walks are always kept clean and safe for the students and visitors. The custodians keep the yard and grounds around the building beautiful through spring and summer by tending to the flowers and grass. A custodian also raises the flag.

Mr. Jack Bennett was named head custodian this year. Some of his assistants were Frank Carroll, Walter Hollie, Vern Mowan, Gret Hall, and Phil Miller. These men are to be congratulated for their fine job in connection with the maintenance of our school building and grounds.



Paul Miller adjusts the heating system during an excessively cool winter day.

Frank Carroll, Walter Hollie, and Vern Mowan are just three of the fine custodians who keep Central High School running smoothly.

Ann Battell, Ina Kennedy, and Ardis Byrd clean up the kitchen after serving many of Central's hungry students.

Cooks Prepare Dishes Daily For Students

"What's for lunch?" is a question which must be answered everyday by Central's important cafeteria staff. Early in the morning, long before lunch is scheduled to be served, the cooks are very busy planning and preparing a balanced meal for hungry Centralites. By lunch time, everything is ready, and students are served efficiently and promptly.

Students have the choice of buying their entire meal or part of it, choosing between the plate lunch and the à la carte menu. This combination of wholesome food, moderate prices, and friendly service makes it convenient for Centralites to take advantage of the cafeteria's atmosphere.

However, the daily work of the kitchen staff is not completed when all of the Centralites have been fed during the two lunch periods. There are always dishes to be washed, a kitchen to clean and put in order, the following day's menu to prepare, and supplies to be purchased.

Members of Central's cafeteria staff were Catherine Hoper, Ardis Byrd, Ina Kennedy, Jennie Ingram, Nancy Markhand, Ann Battell, Marion Bartaway, Opal Brown, and Betty Hege. They were responsible for the fine food served daily.

CJD to Cease Operations

These science students use their study time to prepare their assignments during science class.

Central's Junior Division, containing many of the young people who will become students at Central High operated for the last year during the 1965-66 school term. Central students will transfer to the new Memorial Park Junior High School next year. These students will remain there until their sophomore year, at which time they will come to Central High.

Mr. Roger Pfieffer, principal of Central Junior Division, will also be the principal of the new school. He performed many important tasks for CJD during the year and he was ably assisted by his secretary, Mrs. Dougherty.

Central's basketball squad won the city championship in their division, and the flag-footballers also had a good season. CJD's able teaching staff offered a well rounded curriculum for the students, one that would prepare them for their eventual arrival at high school. Many of the teachers will also transfer to the new school.

The weight of a liter of liquid was one of the experiments performed in science classes. Students worked together.

CJD's basketball squad displays the trophy which they received for taking the eighth grade city championship.

These CJD pupils get assistance from their teacher. Mathematics is a difficult subject for these youngsters, but help is continually available to them.

Parent Teachers Association Has Informative Meetings; Sponsors After-Prom Party; Helps Solve Many Problems

"Preparation — A Key to a Successful Future" was the theme about which the activities of Central's Parent Teachers Association centered. In co-ordination with this topic, the meetings for the year discussed the preparation for the school year, for today's problems, for better health, for better understanding between parents, teachers, and students, and how preparation in the past made the present possible.

Various speakers were heard in connection with these important topics, and a better relationship was established between the teachers and parents. The talks enabled the parents and teachers to better understand and cope with the problems of the students.

Officers were president, Mrs. Homer Long; first vice-president, Mrs. Lee Wilson; second vice-president, Mrs. Jack Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Vern Slagle; treasurer, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer; finance chairman, Mrs. Mel Dilworth; and members at large, Mrs. Andrew Barnes and Mrs. Victure Scruggs. Four meetings were held during the second semester as opposed to one that was held during the first semester.

These parents confer on some of the more pressing issues concerning their children prior to the start of a PTA meeting. An amiable relationship between the parents and teachers provides for valuable assistance for the students.

These women were officers of the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Homer Long served as president, Mrs. Mel Dilworth as chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. Lee Wilson as first vice-president.

These women assisted in the functions of the PTA. From left to right are Mrs. Long, president; Mrs. Dilworth, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Wilson, second vice-president; Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Slagle, secretary; and Mrs. Scruggs, a member-at-large.

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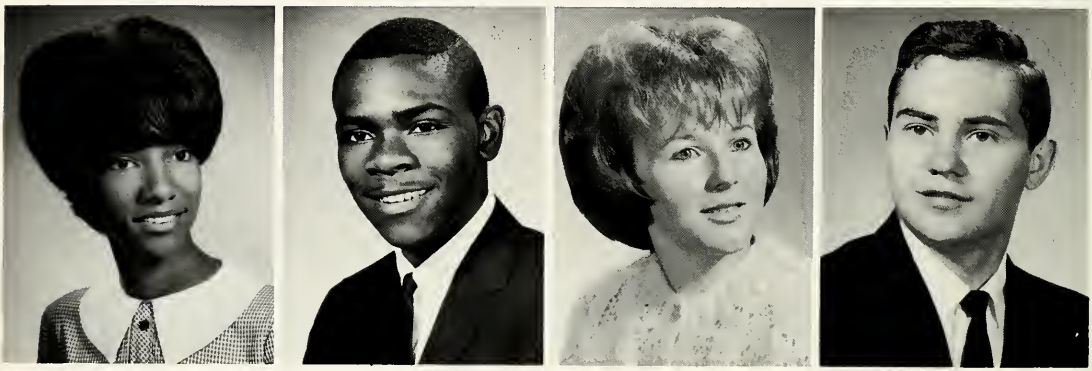

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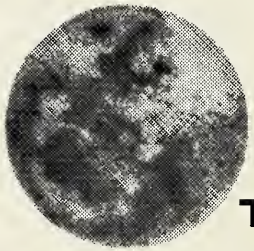

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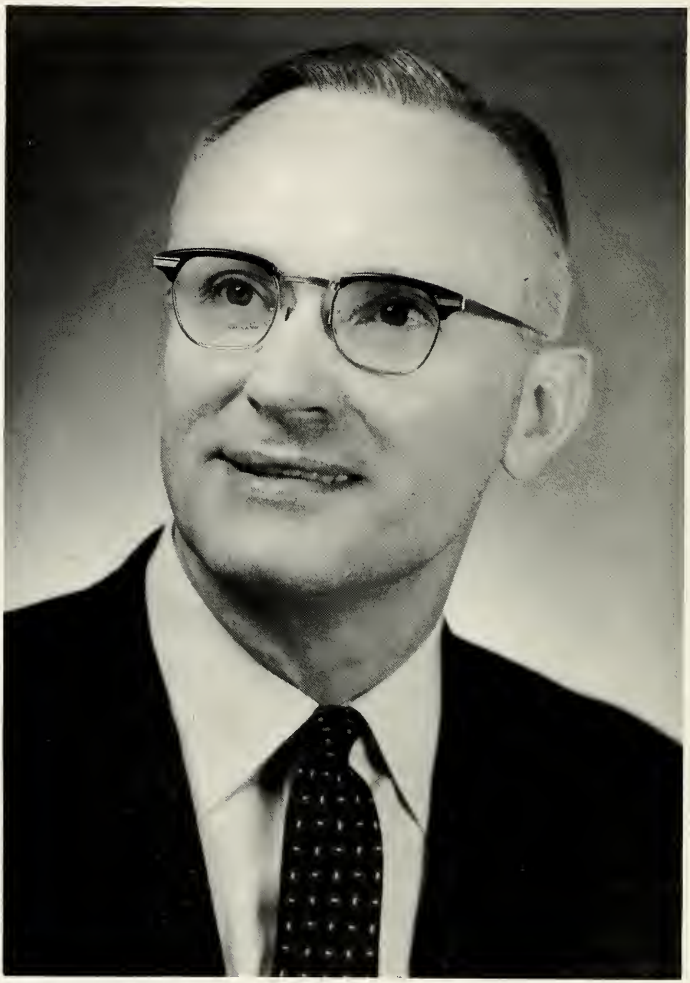

Edward L. Schlecht

We would like to dedicate the 1966 Caldron to the memory of Edward L. Schlecht, former Dean of Students.

In 1947, Mr. Schlecht came to Central as a mathematics teacher. After teaching for three years, he became Central's first Athletic Director. He served as Athletic Director until 1963 when he was appointed Dean of Boys. In 1965, Mr. Schlecht was promoted to the position of Dean of Students. This position appointed him as the acting principal when the principal is unable to be at school. Mr. Schlecht served Central in this position until his death Oct. 15, 1965.

Central's students and faculty will cherish the memory of having been associated with such a fine person as Mr. Schlecht.